ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 15, 1922.

ner, Honoring Cox.

ACTION IS HARD BLOW

Wilson Will Insist on

G. O. P.'s "Inefficiency

Record"as Leading Issue

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

Washington, April 14 .- (By Con

titution Leased Wire.)-Ex-Presi

lent Wilson's letter to The New

York Times, repudiating the Jefferson

day dinner "message" delivered by

his former secretary as not being

authorized by him, has caused one

recent months in Washington. It is

looked upon as a complete demolitie

of carefuly laid republican campaign

The repudiated dinner "message"

conveyed by Joseph Tumulty, was in-

terpreted throughout the country as

ernor Cox's presidential nomination

nation's the chief issue in the forth-

nothing specifically said on the sub-

ject in the message. This interpre-

of the occasion, it being in reality

Political leaders at the capital to-

ing administration will be permitted

to cover up the demoralized state of

the government and the inefficient

record created during the first year

Clears Party Skies

The repudiation of the New York

message is not considered as a rejec-

Since the speech by former Gov-

by every means possible to draw dem

ocrats into an acceptance of the league

ing election, for the express purpose

it is declared, to sidetrack the whole

criticism of the majority party which

six months and is increasing in veloc-

Senator McCormick, one of the rec

ognized spokesmen of the republican

lenged democrats on the floor of the

Versailles instrument. His purpose

has been so conspicuous that repub-

licans are beginning to fear that his

sidered on the G. O. P. record thus far.

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Man Who Defied

Posse, On Trial

Stanley Aylor Tells Houston

Jury He Killed Her in

Self-Defense.

Perry, Ga., April 14 .- (Special.)-

His statement consumed two and

The jury was still out late tonight.

He told of his married life year by

him that he had to kill her or she

would kill him. They lived in a tent

about one mile west of town, he said,

and on that day she was mad with

him. She went in the tent and got

his rifle and went out in front of the

thinking she had his pistol, but saw

Although no statement accompanied

of the G. O. P. regime.

several cloud flecks.

ity today.

a meeting of Cox's friends.

an intended boost for former Gov

Constitution Bureau

Raleigh Hotel.

# G. O. P. Badly Divided Doesn't This Violate That Clause Abo On Navy Money Bill; House to Vote Today

Practically All Republican Leaders in House Are

DEMOCRATS ARE ALSO **DIVIDED ON QUESTION** 

President Wants Naval Personnel of 86,000, While Bill Reported Offers Only 67,000.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON Constitution Bureau

Raleigh Hotel. Washington, April 14 .- (By Consti tution Leased Wire.)-Republican leaders tonight, after a day of barrage fighting on the floor of the house, and on the eve of the navy bill vote tomorrow that will test the anti-ad ministration strength in that body are in the throes of the most desper ate conflict in the history of factional politics in the nation. It arises out of the party division as to the personnel strength of the navy following the adoption of the international reduction ratio of 5-5-3.

Its significance, however, reaches far beyond this purely naval issue, in that it is also a direct fight on and subject was brief, but senators said defense of the newly created functions of the house appropriations committee, following the adoption of the budget system, and it is also a direct attack on and defense of the administrative branch of the government which has come out flat-footedly in opposition to the appropriation committee's provision in the naval appropriation bill for only 67,000 men all told as against the demand for 86,000 was made by the house naval affairs committee.

The war has arrayed on one side House Leader Mondell and practically all the house republican heavyweights and on the other President Harding, Secretary Denby and the general staff of admirals as well as the majority of the house naval affairs committee

Situation Explained. To understand intelligently the sit uation the naval committee decided hat 86,000 men was the complement ary to maintain the new ratio

fixed by the disarmament conference The white house and navy department and the staff officers took the same view. The appropriations committee, however, the duties of which are not legislative, restricted the proed appropriation to 67,000 men, thus, it is claimed, legislating by indirection, contrary to law, and the 67,000 viewpoint has been accepted by the house leaders for political pur poses in the approaching congression al campaign, where alleged government economy will be made an issue.

Thus the battle rages with the breech between republican party heads widening all the time. In the meantime the democrats are also split on the question, and the Georgia delegation will be strongly divided when the

Crisp for Higher Figure. In a short speech before the house today, Representative Charles B. Crisp, of Georgia, strongly advocated

a personnel of 86,000. Judge Crisp, who is a member of the ways and means committee, declared that any reduction in the personnel beyond the figure recommended would prevent the government from carrying out its full program under the 5-5-3 ratio. He pointed out that the majority of the maval committee, after exhaustive hearings on the subject had decided on the force named, and that the secretary and assistant secretary of the navy, who are charged with the duty of managing the navy, have said it was necessary to have 86,000 to maintain the ratio. This united recommendation, he declared,

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should be of sufficient force to con-

vince congress of the importance of

# Arrayed Against Harding and Navy Department.

Senate Appropriations all is gone. Body Is Told That Army Limited to 115,000 Cannot Do Work.

MINIMUM OF 150,000 DESIRED BY GENERAL

He Says Preparedness Before War Would Have Prosecution of Conflict.

Washington, April 14 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The question of military preparedness arose today in the senate appropriations committee during its consideration of the army appropriation bill. Discussion of the the question of a national policy had grown out of the fight over the house reduction in the size of the army.

Major General J. G. Harbord, deputy chief of staff, and Brigadier General William Lassiter, in charge of military operations and training, appeared before the committee to present the war department's views on the subject of the house cut, the for mer insisting that the organization was strained to the breaking point equired in a national emergency.

"If the provision is not made for 150,000 men," said General Harbord. "then we who are charged with operation and maintenance of the work must ask congress to re-state for us the mission of the army."

Hitchcock Differs.

The statement followed a series of questions by Senator Hitchcock, demcrat. Nebraska, who contended that the "European idea" of preparedness had been proved wrong by the world war. General Harbord declared that the United States would have saved paying interest if it had been properly prepared for the war. The work done by the American army, he contended, was at extraordinary ex pense, "and would have availed nothing had not gallant little France held the line until we got our machinery

going.' Mr. Hitchcock argued that the United States had "fooled" all Europe in getting actively and effectively into the fray in less than a year. To this, the general answered that had the preparation taken place ahead of the declaration of war. Germany "might

have felt different about engaging us." "We did it in a year, true," continued General Harbord, "but had we Dr Lewis, Special music from a selived up to the national defense act, lected choir who will render Easter carried out its terms in good faith, we certainly would have saved imense sums that now enter into the public debt upon which we are paying \$951,000,000 interest annually.

To Fulfill Mission.

General Harbord pressed the need for officers and men to do "what the public expects of us." It is the work outside of the actual army functions that requires the extra personnel, he declared, adding that congress by its appropriations and otherwise had shown that it believed such work was worth while and thus the army had come to regard it as "our mission. He reiterated that to cut down the strength to 115,000 as proposed by the Turning to the democratic side of house meant that "something some

# Band, Soloist and Story By Radio for Children

Nearly fifty kiddies out at the Geor- | The concert by Bachman's band will gia Children's home receiving station be a return engagement the organiza will be entertained by radio between tion is playing for The Constitution. the hours of 6 and 7 c'clock tonight by The band is now playing daily at the a concert by Bachman's Million-Dollar Metropolitan theater, and during the band and vocal solos by C. S. Robey. week has scored heavily with its probaritone, accompanied by Mrs. George H. Sims on the piano.

The concert for the benefit of the children was arranged by The Atlanta Constitution co-operating with the Atlanta Masonic club, which is sponsor-

ing the work being done at the home. In addition to the children at the home, others to hear the concert will be members of the board of directors

and the board of governors of the home. venue, and it is with this device with the loud speaker attachment that the ildren will receive the concert which will be broadcasted by The Constitution from WGM.

grams there.

Tuesday night when the band pre sented a program by radio for WGM the concert was received over a large territory with remarkable clarity, according to reports received this week. The band is the same which plays

power projects connected with these each winter at West Palm Beach, broadcast over the entire area gener-Friday afternoon The Constitution ally covered by WGM, but the proa receiving set made by gram has been arranged especially for harles Kelley, of 303 North Moreland the children of the home. One of the features will be the reading of an ani-

mal story by Miss Marie Rich, whose children's stories appear each week in the magazine of The Sunday Consti-

Inhuman Punishment?

Omaha, Neb., April 14.—Roy Mahoney today began emptying into a bath tub 3,200 bottles of home brewed beer without touching a drop, in conformity with a sentence imposed by Police Judge Wappick, when Mahoney was arraigned on a charge of intoxica tion and was unable to pay a \$10

After explaining that 3,200 bottles of liquor had been seized at another man's home recently, Judge Wappick passed sentence on Mahoney as follows: "It shall be your punishment to empty each and every bottle separately into a bath tub. The plug must be inserted and when the tub is full you may let the beer flow down the drain. Under no circumstances shall you touch a drop of the brew, but shall pour and pour and pour until

A police captain stood by.

Saved Huge Expense in Numerous Conversions Reported by Presbyteri- of the biggest political sensations of an, Methodist and Baptist Pastors on Friday.

> BEAUTIFUL SERVICES ARE PROMISED SUNDAY

759 Additions to Church Reported by Baptists. Dr. Wiggins to Attend tation was natural from the settings General Conference.

Closing services featured by specia music and sermons suggestive of the now under the forced reduction of a Easter spirit will be held Sunday year ago, and the latter describing the morning and evening in all of the 120 plan adopted by the department for Protestant churches of Atlanta as a building up at low expense the forces grand finale to the most successful city-wide religious revival ever held in Atlanta

> Besides having resulted in many conversions, the campaign, with its scores of brilliant speakers and evangelists, has been the means of causing thousands already affiliated with churches to re-consecrate themselves anew in church services.

> Leaders in the great movement are proud of the success that has marked the revival. Expressions of satisfaction were forthcoming from all sections Friday, both from visiting and local divines who have played such prominent parts in making the cam-

Last Week-Day Services. The last week-day services before Sunday in the Baptist churches were held Friday night. Rev. W. W. Hamilton, of Washington, who has assisted Dr. C. W. Daniels, the pastor of the First Baptist church, in conducting the services, preached to a large attendance. At this meeting as the paramount issue for the comthe total additions to the Baptist churches thus far reported during the two weeks revival were 759 persons.

Dr. T. H. Lewis, of Washington, will preach a sermon Sunday morning at Wesley Memorial church. "The Resurrection" will be the subject of songs is announced. Dr. Lewis will preach his last sermon of the revival Sunday night. He will leave immediately afterwards for Miami, Fla., where he will conduct a re-

The Rev. B. F. Fraser, pastor of Wesley Memorial, declared Friday he openly asserted that the party was had never heard finer sermons than fearful of the political results if conthose delivered by Dr. Lewis. The

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# SHOALS HEARINGS TO BEGIN MONDAY

Senate Committee Will Get to Work Considering Five Offers for Plant Next Week.

The case against Stanley Aylor for Washington, April 14.-Actual in the murder of his wife, Agnes, on estigation of the five offers for devel-March 13, was tried in Houston suopment of the government's war inperior court today. itiated projects at Muscle Shoals, Ala. will begin Monday before the senate three-quarter hours. agriculture committee. Chairman Norris announced today that Thomas Martin, president of the Alabama year from the date of his marriage Power company, would be called then in 1915 to the time of the killing. He to present the offer the power comstated his wife threatened to kill him pany has made for construction of the several times and did attempt it sev-Wilson dam and operation of the other eral times, and on March 13 she told

Members of the house military com mittee adjourned today until Monday when the inter-committee discussions of the four private proposals they already have examined will be contin Cairman Kahn said he was "pleasantly surprised." by the progress being made, and expected the

committee to agree unanimously upon His wife, he said, drew the rifle and

For Dry Editorials

ern university tonight on newspaper ethics, declared the "next great law we need is one making it a criminal offense for a man to write an editoria on prohibition while he is drunk." "Some of them I have read," he Says He Never Authorized "Message" Deliver- tangle-foot."

# ed at Jefferson Day Din-VIOLENCE OPENS AT G. O. P. CAMPAIGNS IN CITY OF DUBLIN Interpreted as Meaning

Soldiers of Rebel Army Seize Hotel, Following Precedent of Bloody Rebellion in 1916.

FIRING BREAKS OUT ALL OVER THE CITY

Gravest Fears of Widespread Disorders During Week-End Are Aroused by Outbreak.

Dublin, April 14 -The long-feared Easter disturbances began here on in 1924, and as making the league of Good Friday when soldiers of the rebel army seized and barricaded Four coming elections, although there was Courts hotel, which was the first building captured in the famous

Easter rebellion of 1916. Gravest fears of widespread disorders throughout Duhlin during the French irreconcilable attitude. week-end were aroused by the first violent outbreak.

night see in the Wilson statement Dublin residents in the vicinity of one of the most significant pieces of the Four Courts hote! fled when the finesse ever put over by the former invaders took possession. The soldemocratic president. And it is this diers, armed with revolvers, were with--that Woodrow Wilson, regardless out uniforms for the most part and He has it within his power either to of his belief in the ultimate acceptappeared to be young countrymen. A drive a compromise bargain by yieldance of the league as the necessary British soldier and a girl were wound step toward world amity, is unwilled in the shooting that accompanied ing to see the democr tic party led the outbreak. into a trap through which the Hard-

Indiscriminate firing broke out in various parts of the city.

Great uneasiness prevailed inasmuch as when the truce conference broke up without resching an agreenent, anti-treaty teaders could give no guarantees that acts of violence

tion of the democratic titular leader's political aspirations, nor as a boost hundred, with General Roderick he pointed out, had not paid their for any other factor that may develop O'Connor in command. Occupants of debts to the United States. Furtherin the 1924 pre-convention campaign. the Four Courts were ejected and the more, he declared, Russia did not son's attitude of reticence since his re- fying the hotel and piling sandbags noose whereby future generations tirement from office. But coming as at all windows. Art O'Connor, leader would be enslaved with heavy indemthe concluding sermons of the revival it does it has clarified the horizon of of the rebel group, declared that the nities. occupation should not be considered a coup d'etat or the beginning of a revernor Cox in New York republican olution. But that the anti-treaty leaders at the capital have attempted forces, he said, intended to make the seized buildings the headquarters of their army and would not permit any legal business to be transacted. The indees on the high court of instice. which sits in the Four Courts, were ab-

sent from the city on their Easter holihas swept the country during the last day. No resistance was offered to the at tackers, who came up in two bodies The constable inside and the sergeant constable on duty outside the building party, has twice in as many days chal- were captured, but subsequently released. Guests were ejected and pass-

Well informed sources here believe the truce conference failed even to attempt has been carried too far, in reach a basis of discussion, and are that independent publications have therefore pessimistic over the hope of

a settlement. Arthur Griffiths will address a big Sunday meeting at Sligo: De Valera will speak at Tullamore and Collins at-

The Final Sentence Of This Little Yarn May Mean a Lot

New York, April 14.-Donald C. Sharpsteen, married six months ago, wants to take his wife's maiden name,

For Killing Wife and drop his own. In a petition filed with Supreme Court Justice Delehanty, Sharpsteen said his wife's property is held in her maiden name, and he thought it would

simplify the family finances if he adopted her family name of Van Rype "It's a poor rule that doesn't work both ways," the bride said. "Besides, it's more in the nature of a technical

Rival Fire-Fighters Accused of Starting Fires for Glory

procedure." She is 45 and the husband 26.

Riverhead, N. Y., April 14 .charges that rivalry is running so high between volunteer fire companies in this Long Island town that one out fit starts a blaze in order to beat an other to the scene, are being investigated, Assistant District Attorney Kelsey, of Suffolk county, admitted

it on the shelf and put it in his pocket and walked out in front of the tent.

School of Journalism at Northwest

Debts Shall Soviet Assume, Is Big Problem at Genoa.

CHITCHERIN RESISTS VIEWPOINT OF ALLIES

Says No Nation Intends Payment of War Debts. So Why Should Soviet Assume These?

BY RALPH H. TURNER, United News Staff Correspon Genoa, April 14.-The fate of Genoa now seems to hang on the question of the old Russian debt. A complicated and delicate situation has developed over just how much of the old czarist and Kerensky debts the soviets shall be held respon sible for. It is a tangle which will require all the mastery and resourcefulness of Premier Lloyd George to

Leading conference figures wrestled over the problem at an all-day session at Lloyd George's villa, pausing only for lunch. But late Friday night found them still without prospect of an agreement.

The old realignment reappeared during the discussion with Russian foreign Minister Tchitcherin stubbornly fighting the recommendations of the allied economic experts, Lloyd George inclining to be conciliatory and Barthou, of France, maintaining the

Holds Parley Fate. Tchitcherin, by his determined opposition to the recommendations, has worked himself into a strategic position and may almost be said to hold the fate of the conference in his hand. ing at certain points, or to refuse to give in at all and force the allies, if they do anything at all, to do it over the protest of Russia-a situation soviets, on the ground that their sov-

ereign rights were being usurped. Tchitcherin, resisting the allied dations, insisted that Russia should not be compelled to pay would be avoided during the week- the czarist and Kerensky obligations because no countries intended to pay The attacking force numbered four their war debts. Britain and France,

> The British are apparently willing o modify the recommendations somewhat, but France is strongly insisting

that they stand unchanged. The whole fate of the conference is admittedly turning on the Russian reply to this phase of the economic report which asks her to give fixed guarantees for the purpose of insuring protection for foreign capital invested for reconstruction.

The informal conference at Lloyd George's villa Friday was participated in by Barthou, of France; Schanzer, of Italy; Theunis, of Belgium, and the three leading Russian delegates, senate to identify themselves with the ersby were commandeered to fill sand- Tchitcherin, Litvinoff and Krassin, besides numerous experts.

table with the allied statesmen for the first time at luncheon on Good

Friday.

The informal conference aranged by Lloyd George disclosed to what Continued on page 3, column 6.

Come, Ye Flappers, Read the By-Laws And Rap "Reform"

"Royal Order of Flappers" Organized-Swears War to Last Rag on Reformers.

Chicago, April 14 .- With five charter members-who style themselves "The world's flippest-flappers"-the Royal Order of Flapters was duly organized here Friday

A national call for recruits will be broadcasted. It is a "war to the death on reformers." In organizing, the five "flippest

flappers" made it plain that their organization was in no way connected with or sympathetic with the Shifters, originating in the east for the avowed purpose of flaunting propriety and convention.

With the slogan: "A fig for con ention and a figleat for attire," the Royal Order of Flappers, headed by the Flippant Flappers, got an auspicious start. Expecting a Rush!

The new anti-ctotles and plus-na ture band of feminine frolickers promise the world that they'll boast of an international membership shortly.

The new club will demand that its

# Now W. J. B. Wants Law CONFERENCE FATE Choate and Watkins To Bar Inspiration Chicago, April 14.—W. J. Bryan, ddressing students of the Medill RESTS ON SOLVING Charter Compromise RUSS DEBT TANGLE Called "Unthinkable"

# How Much of Old Regime 9,512 ATTENDANCE SLATED TO BRING CUP TO ATLANT

Large Crowd Sees Crackers Defeat Chattanooga in First Local Baseball Game of Season.

ONLY NEW ORLEANS

Memphis, With 8,204 Paid Admissions, Out of the fight that appeared Friday to be pret-Race, While Birmingham Has But 9,200 Fans.

BY PAUL STEVENSON. Running true to all baseball tradi-

ons, Atlanta Friday turned out a nighty crowd that overflowed Ponce de Leon to see the opening game of the Southern association 1922 season played by the Crackers and Chattanooga. The official attendance as announced by President R. J. Spiller was 9,512, which virtually assured Atlanta of again winning the attendance cup. Birmingham, believed to be Atlanta's chief rival for the cup, had 9,200 paid admissions. The huge rowd was rewarded with a rattling good game in which the Crackers easily trounced the Chattanooga

Lookouts to the tune of 5 to 0. Although a high wind and threaten ing clouds appeared a short time before the time for the game to begin, they seemed to have little effect on the crowd, and the people swarmed into the stands, out into the bleachers and finally into the playing field itself. When the game started the weather was ideal.

Bulletins late last night stated that Memphis, winners of the 1921 pennant and holders of the Southern league record for attendance for the of finance, or city comptroller, ought full season, had a very disappoint- to be enough to defeat it. He pointed ing opening. This is a poor showing, inasmuch as Memphis only re- appoint the tax accessors, the tax colcently completed construction of stands which will seat in the neigh- efficial, with no check on him at all," borhood of 15,000.

Birmingham fans turned out en the mark reached by Atlanta. It had walk off with the city before you'd been freely bredicted by Magic City scribes that Birmingham would establish a new attendance record.

New Orleans is the only city left to compete with Atlanta, the Crescent City being slated to hold their openlanta would have little to fear from New Orleans under ordinary circum- system in vogue now, he said, furstances, but Saturday is a good baseball day in any community and hundreds will flock to Heinemann park today who would otherwise remain in their offices. This gives New Orleans a distinct advantage over other cities in the circuit, but Heinemann park is small as compared to Ponce (Continued on page 15, column 7.)

Thousands Flee to Highlands Only to Suffer From Terrific Gales and Cyclones.

BY ALEXANDER F. JONES. United News Staff Correspondent. Chicago, April 14.-Middle owlands populations hurried to higher ground with their belongings Friday to escape the worst floods of years and, on reaching safe territory, found, eccording to some reports to the United News, that they had jumped from a watery grave to possible death rom unprecedented gales and cyclones. Five weeks of rain and, in th

northwest, mild weather that flooded rivers with melted snow, finds Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and the Mississippi valley generally well inundated. The Mississippi is raging to the gulf with a flood tide that is taxing levees to the limit. Hundreds of its tributaries, large and small, are from ten to twenty-five feet above normal, Town Flooded.

Beardstown, Ill., worst hit of any of the flooded cities, is an island in the Illinois river. More than 6,000 of its inhabitants have fled and those remaining are living in second and third stories of their homes. Grocery stores are selling to customers who row to market in boats. Tent cities have sprung up on the bluffs, with charge of relief work. Two babies

Leaders of Both Sides Assert Rumored Combination on One Plan to Be Without Foundation.

SPEAKERS RAP MAYOR AND EDUCATION BOARD

Choate Plan Would Build Up a "Mongrel Autocracy," Nutting Tells Seventh Ward Voters.

That there will be no alliance between the Choate and Watkins charter LEFT IN RUNNING factions, and that city council next Monday will adopt the proposed measure calling for a run-over election on May 30, are two important questions in connection with the charter

ty definitely settled. Leaders of the Choate faction declared that a compromise would be unthinkable on their part if it meant combining on the Watkins plan. On the other hand, Miss Eleanore Raoul. speaking for the League of Women Voters, backing the Atlanta plan of Mr. Watkins, declares that any talk of the Watkins supporters going over

to the Choate side is idle. Dr. L. N. Huff, candidate mayor, came out publicly Friday for the present charter, with the amendments offered, and announced that he would take the stump next week.

Mayor Key Assailed Friday night at Battle Hill school in the seventh ward, speakers of the stand-pat group flayed the Choate and Watkins charters, scored Mayor Key in the sharpest of terms for "playing the deserter for the lure of another term," and severely criticised the board of education.

Councilman J. R. Nutting charged that the Choate plan is the "most damnable charter" that has ever been submitted to the people of Atlanta; that it gives the mayor more power than the kaiser had over Germany, and that under it a "mongrel autoc-

racy" would be built up. The councilman said its provision surrounded the office of the director out that the director of finance will lector and the purchasing agent. "This said the speaker, "would control the assessment of taxes, the city's purchases, collect all the money and me in action, but fell about 300 shy of out all the money himself. He could

Extols Present Charter Mr. Nutting extolled the city's pres. ent system of accounting as a model. and stated that it had been declared as suche by representatives of the ing ceremonies this afternoon. At- United States government investigating financial systems of cities. The

> nishes a complete audit every day. Councilman Claude Ashley again assiled the "Hemlockers," and declared that both the Choate and Watkins charters came out of the same storm center, north of Ponce de Leon ave-

> Nine members of the charter commisison of fourteen were Hemlockers. and Mayor Key ignored altogether the first, fourth, fifth and seventh ward in the appointment of this body, he told the voters. "If every ward in the city of Atlanta had been represented on that commission the Choate charter would never have been re-

ported to council." he asserted. The Watkins charter, according to the councilman, "is nothing but a commission form of government under a new name." "Misguided Sections."

Mr. Ashley said his quarrel was

not with everybody who has a Hemlock telephone, but with "those good, but misguided sections-Ansley Park and Druid Hills-those are the two sections I'm shooting at. They're

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The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY.

Washington-Forecast: Georgia: Partly cloudy and that cooler Saturday, possibly hundershowers; Sunday fair.

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature ..... Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.

Excess since January 1, inches 7 a. m. Noon. 7 p. m.
Dry temperature. 68 81 80
Wet bulb . . . . 65 67 66
Relative humidity 85 48 46

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations STATIONS Temperature. and State of WEATHER | 7 p.m. | High. ATLANTA, clr.
Birmingham, ely
Chicago, eldy
Jacksonville, cr
New Orleans, clr
New York, cldy
S. Francisco, clr
St. Louis, cldy
Washington, cly

Meteorologist, Weather Bureau



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Large Florida GRAPEFRUIT, each 10c and	12 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub> c
Small, Juicy LEMONS, dozen	.15c
Large, Fancy LEMONS, dozen	.23c

L	TTUCE, head, 10c and	50
R	1, Ripe MATOES, 2 lbs	50
F	ncy Bunch DISHES	
	en Florida BBAGE, 1b	120

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## -SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

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Washington, April 14.—Dispute threatens as to whether the tariff or bonus bill should have right of way bonus bill should have right of way in the senate.

President Harding, it was said at the white house, believes that the tartif bill should be enacted first. This measure is now before the senate, after having reposed in the finance committee for some ten months.

But Chairman McCumber, of the finance committee, vants the bonus bill reported out and passed at once, the tariff in the meantime to be laid aside. The bonus bill, having passed the house, is now before the committee, and McCumber wants to report it out quickly.

out quickly.

McCumber's position, which is wide

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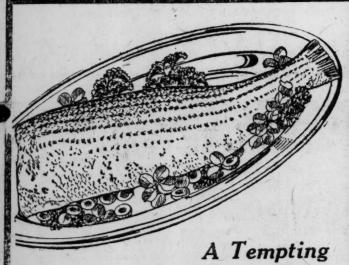
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had been necessary to "close" nine military attache offices. He included among those closed: Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary and Ecuador, not naming the others. He also told the committee that the war department was again seriously considering the absolute appropriate of some considering the abundonment of some of the army posts and the concentra-tion of the forces into those retained. It was disclosed also that the department contemplates an early "scat tering" of the first and third divi tering of the first and third divi-sions, now stationed at Camp Dix, N. J., and Camp Lewis, Wash, respec-tively. The troops of the first divi-sion will be distributed around the New York posts, General Harbord said, while those at Camp Lewis will be placed in various of the posts of the Pacific northwest. One of the reasons given for the transfer of the troops was that the barracks of the two war-time camps were "literally

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It is supported in the senate, is that the republican party is pledged to enact the bonus bill, and should redeem that pledge.

The president has chafed at the delay accompanying the passage of a tariff measure. Further, he believes that if the bonus is delayed the country later on will be in a better position to meet the financial obligations it will impose.

Senate leaders will determine a course of procedure. They may effect a compromise by which both measures will be brought before the senate at the same time, debate on one to proceed when interest on the other lags.

COMMITTEE HEARS

GEERAL HARBORD

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Going to pieces" and in some instances were in such condition that men, discharged, would not re-culist.

Goal for Defeuse.

A potential army of 2,000,000 men is the goal set by the war department in laying its plans for national defense, according to General Lassiter. The 2,000,000 men army would be fonse, according to General Lassiter. The 2,000,000 men army would be fonse, according to General Lassiter. The 2,000,000 men army would be fonse, according to General Lassiter. The 2,000,000 men army would be fonse, according to General Lassiter. The 2,000,000 men army would be fonse, according to General Lassiter. The 2,000,000 men army would be fonse, according to General Lassiter. The 2,000,000 men army would be fonse, according to General Lassiter. The 2,000,000 men army would be fonse, according to General Lassiter. The 2,000,000 men army would be fonse, according to General Lassiter. The 2,000,000 men army would be fonse, according to General Lassiter. The 2,000,000 men army would be fonse, according to General Lassiter. The 2,000,000 men army would be fonse, according to General Lassiter. The 2,000,000 men army would be fonse, according to General Lassiter. The 2,000,000 men army would be fonse, according to General Lassiter. The 2,000,000 men army would be fonse, according to General Lassiter. The 2,000,000 men army would be fonse, according to General Lassiter. The 2,000,000 me

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DISASTROUS FLOOD HITS MIDDLE WEST

were born in the tent city Friday. The river is eighteen miles wide here, covering the entire valley.

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Heavy rains throughout the central vest Friday caused flood warnings to be sent out by government officials here. In the midst of these warnings came reports of intense wind and hail storms. The schoolhouse at O'Fallon, Ill., was lifted from its foundations by a cyclone Friday just a few minutes before the children, having recess, were to be called back to classes. Barnes, houses and other buildings were destroyed in this district, while near St. Louis, reports declared, trees were uprooted, roofs blown away, and

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For further information and inspection of the assets with the inventory, see Monticello. Ga.

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In pursuance of an order signed by the Hon. P. H. Adams, referee in bankruptcy, there will be sold on the 19th day of April, 1922, at 11 o'clock, in the office of the referee in bankruptcy, No. 512 Grant Building, Atlanta, 6a., 500 pounds of figs. Ice Cream Cones, Scales, etc., belonging to the estate of M. S. Sulumias. All bids to be for cash, and to be subject to acceptance or rejection by the Court. For further information see or call the undersigned.

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crops damaged throughout St. Louis In Indiana, where the lowlands have been flooded for weeks, the Wabash river continued to rise and flood

river continued to rise and flood warnings were sent out even in the northern part of the state. The levees at Vincennes are reported leaking badly, with hundreds of guards working day and night to save thousands of acres of valuable farm land. Farmers in all bottom lands around Vincennes are gathering their belongings and hurrying to higher ground.

Reports from Wisconsin say that
the Wisconsin river has left its banks
at many points and that lowlands are
flooded for miles. Cities are flooded,
light plants have been inundated and
power shut off.

power shut off.

This general condition is causing costly delay in spring plowing and seeding. Farmers are wading through their fields in hip-boots instead of

C. A. Donnel, government market expert, said, however, that little dam-age has been done to winter wheat

COME, YE FLAPPERS, AND RAP "REFORM" Continued From First Page.

any), hang out a perfumed pill smoke screen, wear gaudy earrings and lead the opposite sex a merry, merry chase. "Arma Virumque Cano!" is the bat-

tle cry.
In unadulterated curb latin, In unadditerated curb latin, it means: "Arms and the man. I sing."
The charter members, indignant at the criticisms of references, are Miss Margaret Persell, 17: Yvonne Vigneault, 18; Alma Heuss, 17; Dolly O'Toole, 20, and Peggy Drenner, 18. Miss Persell was ele ted the flippest-flapper and Miss Vigneault the scribbler-money-box, or, again in curb chatter, the secretary treasurer of the organization.

Here are the by-laws:

Where's the Constitution? "The official name of the organization shall be the Aoyal Order of the Flapper. The chief officer shall be known as the flippant flapper, and the secretary-treasurer as the scribblermoney-box. Each member shall be expected to contribute 10 per cent of her scrap cash for one month. The her scrap cash for one month. The members agree that they shall take or-ders only from their parents, and not from any so-called reformers or oth-

ers. "It is the spirit of the organization that it is every girl's right to make herself as attractive as possible, and to this end every member may wear

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"The official indoor sports shall be dancing, dining or 'what have you.'"

"The official outdoor recreation will be skating, swimming and automobiling.

"No person who can not give satisfactory reference as to her respectability shall be allowed to become a member of the organization.

"Earrings may not be worn to exceed six inches in length. Stockings must not be rolled lower than to a point just below the kneecap.

"The official exercise of the club shall be the shimmy.

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Mrs. W. A. Turner, Jr., Newnan, president; Mrs. J. D. Turner, Atlanta, foreign the election of the following officers:

Mrs. W. A. Turner, Jr., Newnan, president; Mrs. J. D. Turner, Atlanta, second vice president; Mrs. J. Y. Aderholt, College Park, treasurer; and Miss Anne Newton, LaGrange, historian.

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CONFERENCE FATE RESTS ON RUSSIA Continued From First Page.

ength the allied statesmen are going to placate Russia and work out a solution acceptable to her. Tchit-cherin had asked a 24-hour delay in which to study the economic report. This was extended to 48 hours when the allies learned that Tchit-cherin was not inclined to accept the recommendations.

the recommendations.

Then another postponement was granted ostensibly because of Good Friday, but in reality to give time for the informal and private negotiations now going on. Formal consideration of the report may go over into next week. Informal discussions will be continued Saturday.

W'ile it is insisted that the sole purpose of this delay is to allow Russia time to prepare her reply.

Russia time to prepare her reply it is no secret that the reason is du to the fact that the allied representatives are endeavoring to effect a private agreement with Tchitcherin that will prevent an open controversy in the formal meeting of the com-

George's Wisdom Apparent. The wisdom of Lloyd George in-isting at Cannes that delegates to Genoa have plenary powers is now apparent as it permits the nations so represented to effect private but absolutely binding agreements. France is at a disadvantage in this, as her delegates alone are without full pow-er to make decisions. This gives the conference lenders

an opportunity to concentrate on the vital political questions leaving the commissions to work out solutions of technical matters. In other words, the finance and other commissions are mere camouflage for covering up the work of the delegates with plentry newers who are decline with the

the work of the delegates with plenary powers who are dealing with the bigger subjects.

The Russians deny reports that they asked for delay in order to consult Moscow, pointing out that they had plenary powers.

Indications are that the Russians will finally grant whatever guarantees are deemed necessary after driving the hardest bargain possible. Tchitcherin is, therefore, in the most important position during the private important position during the private negotiations now going on. As expected, he is centering his attention on the recognition of the war debts and the proposed institution of special tribunals for cases in Russia involving foreigners.

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The Yictor Eight is composed of Henry Burr, tenor; Billy Murray, tenor comedian; Frank Croxton, bass; Moore Silver, monologist; John Meyer, baritone; Fred Van Eps, banjoist; Albert Campbell, tenor and Frank Banta pianist and accompanist.

The concert is being fostered by the The concert is being fostered by the Cable Piano company, and other Atlanta representatives of the Victor Phonograph company. Advance seat sales indicate that there will be a large attendance at the Auditorum.

## Three Bodies Wait For Annual Meeting Of Horse Traders

Bodies of three members of the well known band of "Irish Horse Traders' now lie in the vault of Greenberg & now lie in the vault of Greenberg & Bond awaiting burial, which will take place on April 25 when in keeping with its long established custom the band will gather in Atlanta before going into summer camp on the out-skirts of the city.

The third of the band to die was

Mrs. Bridget Sherlock, aged 50, wife of Pat Sherlock, who died at Dublin Thursday following a long illness. The body was brought to Atlanta Friday. day.

The other two members of the band The other two members of the band who have died since the clan's last burial day are Willie Costello, who died last July, and Mrs. Bridget McGuire, who died August 9. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning at the Immaculate Conception church. Burial will follow in West View cemetery.

## **GUARD CONFESSES**

Catania, Sicily, April 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—The mystery surrounding the theft of eleven million lire from the local branch of the Banco di Sicilia a week ago has been cleared up by the confession of the bank's guard, Martorano.

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Several days were consumed in engineering the robbery, Martorano told the police. The iron bolts and bars of the safe deposit vault were sawed, one by one, and the cracks filled with black wax to prevent detection.

Martorano informed the authorities he had five confederates, one of whom was the bank watchman. Pelligrni, while two others were mechanics who collected the tools for the robbery and did the actual work. The final touch in the removal of the vault protections was given last Sunday when the six men entered the bank at 5 tections was given last Sunday when the six men entered the bank at 5 o'clock in the movining and remained all day tearing apar' the appertures to the strong box's in the vault. The men had to suspend work and hide when the bank's secretary enter-ed to go over some correspondence. hide when the bank's secretary entered to go over some correspondence,
but they had the work completed by
9 o'clock Sunday night, when they collected their lost and left to deposit
the stolen money in various parts of
the country.

Subsequently they returned to Catania, where all six were arrested. The
money has not yet been recovered.

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ent fuel are made in Germany annually, against less than 2,000,000 tons

missions; Mrs. D. S. Goodrich, Atlanta S. P. and C.; Mrs. E. M. Copeland, McDonough, C. E. and M. R.; Missemma Jones, Decatur, Y. P. and S. S. extensions; Mrs. E. T. Nowell, Monroe, literature, and Mrs. O. W. Porter, Covington, Nachoochee.

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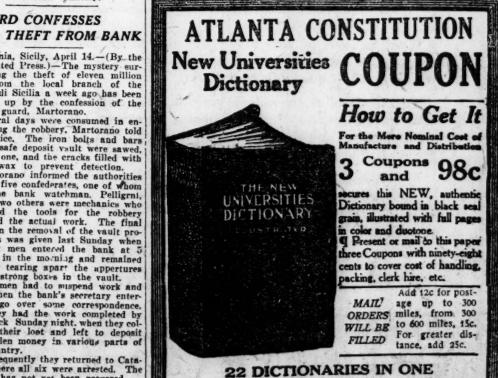
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be the only revival service in the city and a large crowd is expected. On Sunday afternoon there will be a

TUMULTY "MESSAGE"

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primaries tend strongly to the restora-tion of the minority party to the con-trol of the lower house in the 68th

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#### Sheep Herder Makeup Effectual Disguise For Liquor Sleuths

iteno, Nev., April 14.—Izzie Einstein,'s stuff has been revamped and brought west. Two Reno followers of the New York originator of striking styles for prohibition agents adopted the methods to the locale, mixing the frontier atmosphere with equal parts of grease paint and false whiskers from the motion picture studios. They dressed as sheep herders. They visited three bars and, though they had appeared in their official capacity in all the places, the makeup tricked the bar tenders, three of whom were arrested for alleged sale of intoxicants.

### G. O. P. BADLY DIVIDED ON NAVY MONEY BILL

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the house, Judge Crisp pointed out that it was during the Cleveland ad-ministration that the American navy first took a prominent place on the sea. He charged those favoring a re-duction below the ratio figure as be-ing opposed to the policy of party at that time.

Why Take Chances?

"It was during the last administra-tion's program of 1916 that the Amer-ican navy became the best one in the world. Why should we take any chances or cast any vote that may re-duce it to a second-class defense," Judge Crisip added.

declared it was attempting to be by not following recommandate to the regular channel. He contended that inc

Washington, April 14.—President Harding, in his first public utterance on the 1923 naval bill, declared in a letter presented today to the house that while the decision must lie with congress he would be greatly disappointed, as he believed the country would be, if the enlisted force was cut below 86,000.

The origin was given in response

below 86,000.

The opinion was given in response to a require for the president's view by Representative Longworth, republican, Ohio, one of the leaders in the fight to defeat the proposal to limit the force to 67,000. There had been unofficial statements to the effect that the president opposed a drastic reduction in personnel and that he stood for the figure proposed in the McArthur amendment.

In presenting the letter toward the

McArthur amendment.

In presenting the letter toward the close of an all-day debate, Mr. Longworth said he was glad to accept the challenge from friends of the measure as framed to find out what the presient wanted and to let the house

duce it to a second-class defense,"
Judge Crisp added.
Calling attention to the budget system, which consolidated the appropriations in one committee, the committee on appropriations, the Georgia member argued that it was expressly stated at the time that this committee was not a legislative body, which he Text of Letter.



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because I am well persuaded that it is not wise to make so drastic a cut in the navy appropriations as had been proposed in the measure now pending in the house.

"I do not doubt the good faith of the committee majority in believing a suitable navy can be maintained under the limitations fixed in the pending

He contended that inasmuch as the naval affairs committee has recommended a personnel of 86,000, the action of the appropriations committee in providing funds for a force of only 67,000 men was contrary to the purpose of the consolidation system and was an usurpation of authority. Such a policy, if continued, he said, would defeat the proper functioning of all legislative committees of the house.

HARDING PLEADS
BIG NAVY IN LETTER.
Washington, April 14.—President Harding, in his first public utterance on the 1923 naval bill, declared in a letter presented today to the house

world.

"Of course, the decision must lie with the congress, but I should not be frank in replying to your inquiry if I did not say that I shall be greatly disappointed, and I believe the country will be greatly disappointed if the appropriation, to which the navy must and will adhere, is reduced to the point where the limitation of enlisted men and appentices is below

to the point where the limitation of enlisted men and aprentices is below \$6,000. No presentation of the situation, which has come to my notice, has served to alter that opinion. "Ultimately, perhaps, the lower figures proposed may be reached, and I hope it will be possible through later international concert, but the trend toward peace and security ought to be more firmly established before going beyond the limitation to which we were gladly committed at the international conference.

ternational conference.

"Very truly yours,

"WARREN G. HARDING."

Vote Comes Today.

The vote on the enlisted provision section will come tomorrow. On the eve of the battle both sides tonight still were claiming victory.

"Everything is fine and the bill as written will pass," said Chairman Kelley, who is in charge of the bill.

"We will win, unless too many of our supporters leave town for Easter," said Representative McArthur. our supporters leave town for Easter," said Representative McArthur,
of Oregon, republican member of the
naval committee, ready with an
amendment providing for 86,000 men
the moment the section is reached.
Friends of the "big navy" had planned early today to force the fight
over until next week but Chairman
Kelley resisted all attempts to delay. When the measure was called
up to be read, item by item, the clerk up to be read, item by item, the clerk had barely turned a page when the fight started on the enlisted question fight started on the enlisted question and it raged unceasingly until to-night. In the end, the house, worn out by hours of talk, quit nine pages ahead of the disputed provision.

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One amendment was accepted and one was voted down. There was no objection to the first, by Representative Towner, republican, Iowa, for an increase from \$250,000 to \$343,000 for the government of the Virgin Islands, but the other, for increasing the appropriations for the Great Lakes naval station from \$160,000 to \$260,000, offered by Representative Chindblom, republican, Illinois, the home state of the station, was rejected, 56 to 32. But the figures did not represent the full voting strength on the floor.

Bitter at times, the debate often took a lighter turn. A telegram from Commander McNider, of the American Legion, received today by Mr. McArthur and read to the house urging a full man force for ships allotted by treaty, developed that all of the representatives, members of the legion, were not behind the bigger navy fight. Representative Rankin, democrat, Mississippi, and Arentz, republican, Nevada, declared the committee bill sustained the 5-5-3 ratio, which they contended was all the legion asked.

There were many attacks on the accuracy of figures supplied by the intelligence bureau of the navy with

Hooten, widely-known song leader has been in charge of the musical pro-

respect to the enlisted treaty strength of Great Britain and Japan. Naval experts were included in the criticism, Representative Mann, republican, Illinois, saying they had insisted on building the Great Lakes station, which they said now was not needed. The station, he said, yirtually would be wiped out of existence by the bill. gram.

Special interest is being shown in the sunrise prayer service which will be held Sunday morning. "Mother's Day" services will be held at 11 o'clock and a reception will be held in honor of all new members at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The closing services of the revival will be at 7:15 in the evening.

Trinity Methodist. Submits Table.

Trinity Methodist.

"The individuality of sin is the quality that brings retribution," said Rev.
Walt Holcomb in his sermon at the Trinity Methodist church Friday night. "Your sin is yours and labeled with your own private brand al-Trinity Methodist church Friday night. "Your sin is yours and labeled with your own private brand always and it will come home to you. too," he declared.

There is no more truthful a saying anywhere than that "Your sin will find you out," he said. "Sins are like chickens that come home to roost—like canceled checks. Did you ever look over a bunch of your canceled checks? Ever notice how they are marked and stamped and all the places they have been? Yet they come back to you just the same. And they are ineffaceable proofs of just how you spent that money."

The meeting Friday night brought to a very successful close the first part of the week-night revival at the Trinity Methodist church with a number of new accessions.

Representative Rogers, republican, Massachusetts, one of the leaders in the fight for 86,000 men, and who obtained the views of Secretary Hughes, which were sent to the house early in the week, submitted today a letter from Secretary Denby with a table showing how the various forces proposed would be placed.

The letter provoked a fresh attack on navy estimates by Chairman Kelley, who produced a letter written by the same secretary to the president on April 4, saying he had recommended a strength of 96,000 and believed with that number "the navy can be maintained" with a reasonable degree of efficiency.

can be maintained with a reasonable degree of efficiency.

"And so today the secretary has written the gentleman from Massachusetts," Mr. Kelley shouted, "that he could get along with 86,000. How can a committee act on such varying and shifty estimates from the navy department."

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"If we wait a couple of days wont the secretary come down to your figure of 67,000?" asked Representative Roach, republican, Missouri, but the chairman did not reply.

Mr. Rogers had explained that he sought reliable information from headquarters, that he had searched for data the committee failed to supply.

House Humor. "In your search for information from the military authorities, asked Representative Connally, democrat, Texas, "will you say if you got any from General Sawyer?"

Before the laughter subsided Representative Hill, republican, Maryland, interjected that was about all "the little navy men" knew, inasmuch as General Sawyer was in the army, not the navy.

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Representative Garrett, Tennessee, the
democratic leader, and Chairman Kelley pleaded with the house to get
along with the bill.

After the president's letter was read,
Mr. Garrett inquired of Mr. Longworth what a poor layman could do
when "we have the expert advice" of
the president on one side and Representative Mondell, the republican leader, on the other.

er, on the other.

"In that case I prefer to accept the advice of the president and the naval authorities," Mr. Longworth replied, and there was a shout of approval from members on his side.

#### SHOALS HEARINGS TO BEGIN MONDAY

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he various bids under consideration. The senate committee completed to-day its preliminary examinations of Colonel W. J. Barden and Major W. H. Burns, army officers, who have been before the committee this week outlining the physical features and construction details of the Tennessee river, Alabama, power and nitrate

There will be no interruption of the committee's investigation into Muscle Shoals questions until they are clearly evealed to the committee members Chairman Norris said today. Contin-lous sessions will be held until each uous sessions will be held until each of the private offers, and the resolution proposing the creation of a government corporation for shoals development has been explained fully and the committee is able to visualize the effect the propositions will have upon the development of Muscle Shoals from a physical and financial standpoint, Mr. Norris said. When that has been accomplished, the committee will report to the senate.

None of the senate members was willing today to estimate when the investigation would be concluded. Senator Norris believed it would be possible to conclude the investigation and submit the committee's recommendations to the senate long before that body would be able to consider them on the floor. It was still regarded as

on the floor. It was still regarded as doubtful by the senator that any real consideration would be given the pro-posals in the senate at this session

of congress.

I twas his opinion that the best way to assure certain action by the senate at the present session was to seek an amendment to the army bill, when it was reported for passage, providing an appropriation of \$7,500,000 for continuance of building work on the Wilson dam by the army engineers this summer.

#### MAN WHO DEFIED POSSE IS ON TRIAL

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he drew his pistol. She shot once and he three times, killing her. He then defied the officers to ar-

rest him, but was arrested that night about 11 o'clock, after being shot down in front of his tent.

He was represented today by J. W. Bloodworth by appointment of court. The case went to the jury about 5 o'clock.

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Houston superior court will adjourn this afternoon until Monday, April 24, when the court will convene again for the trial of criminal cases that were not disposed of this week, 22 cases being set.

Thursday the case against Lucius Mallary, negro, for murder was taken up and verdict of guilty returned and he was sentenced this morning by Judge Mathews to hang on May 26. He killed an old negro woman and robbed her of \$10.

On Tuesday Henry Mickens, negro, charged with murder, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life imprisonment Friday morning.

#### REVIVAL RECORDS BROKEN THIS YEAR

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concluding sermons Sunday are ex-Grant Park Methodist.

Grant Park Methodist.

Immense congregations are attending the services at the Grant Pack Methodist church. Rev. Sam Haines, pastor, announces that 46 persons have taken professions of faith and many more by letter have been admitted to the church. Hamp Sewell, noted song leader, who has composed more than 200 original hymns, assisted by his daughter, Miss Evelyn Sewell, at the piano, is in charge of the song features.

tures.
Dr. S. P. Wiggins, pastor of the Park Street Methodist church, preached to 3 large congregation Friday night. Dr. Wiggins was named Friday as a delegate to the Methodist general conference, which meets in Hot Springs, Ark., May 3. He takes the place of Dr. Joseph A. Sharp, head of Emory university, who was appointed as a delegate to the conference, but who finds his duties will compel him to remain at the school.

Mount Vernon Church.

Mount Vernon Church. Twenty-one additions had been received by the Mount Vernon Methodist church in the city-wide evangelical revival through Friday, it was announced Friday night by the Rev. E. C. Wilson, pastor.

Large congregations have attended the services at this church where the Rev. C. B. McDaniel, of south Georgia, has been in charge. W. W.

manifesting a degree of confidence not seen since their national ticket was buried beneath an unprecelented avalanche of votes in 1920. They are convinced that they stand in a fair way to at least materially reduce the majority of the lower house, with not a bad outlook for two years hence. The situation in Missouri points to that state returning to the democratic column this fall. Kansas City is looked upon as a barometer of the political atmosphere in that state, and only recently the democratic ticker ran about five times ahead of its normal majority in municipal elections. ran about five times ahead of its normal majority in municipal elections.
Senator Reed and the republican governor of the state both participated
personally in the campaign for the
purpose of off-setting each other's influence. The democratic candidates
received a majority of some 15,000
votes, whereas their nomal majority
is about 2,000.

Connecticut Victories.

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Up in Connecticut the last of the important cities in the state to vote, has just turned out a republican mayor and elected a democrat by 300 majority. Only a few days before the other cities of the state voted, and in every instance republican candidates were defeated.

Those included Hartford, the forenost city in the state, and normally republican stronghold. What non-partisan observers reord as the most significant campaign that has taken place since the New Mexico balloting, ended in the election of Lewis Henry, republican, to succeed Alanson B. Houghton from the thirty-seventh New York district by a plurality of approximately 3 800

Trinity Methodist church with a number of new accessions.

Two more new accessions to the church were made at the revival services at the Harris Street Presbyterian church Friday night, where Rev. B. Frank White is conducting the revival, assisted by Rev. Roy T. Brumbaugh, pastor. This brings the total number of accessions during the revival to 23 for this church.

Dr. White's sermon Friday night dealt with excuses. "Some men I have met in Atlanta are always full of excuses why they do not become Christians. These are always the most flimsy inventions of which the human mind is capable."

Saturday night Dr. White's subject will be "Show Your Ticket—Tor Held Up at the Gate." This will be the only revival service in the by a plurality of approximately 3,800. This district is normally republican by from 15,000 to 18,000. Nobody from 15,000 to 18,000. here recalls when it was represented by a democrat. Mr. Houghton car-ried it by 30,000 in 1920. In Tues-day's election the republican majority was cut to 3,0%, or about one-fifth of the republican majorities of the

It is accounted for by those im mediately familiar with the district by the fact that business is bad and unemployment more or less general in that part of New York state. Although the liquor issue played some part in the New York election, some part in the New York election, and perhaps some part in the primary contests in the eleventh and sixteenth Illinois districts, where Representatives Copley and Ireland have been defeated, it is more likely that economic conditions are responsible in larger measure for demogratic gains of econot months. cratic gains of recent months

is widespread opinion at the capital among democrats that the former pres-ident clearly had these facts in mind CCC purifies when, without being solicited, he repudiated the message.

Mr. Wilson, it is said, is for the success of the party, and is not blind to the nationwide reaction which has so manifested itself in primaries throughout the United States in recent weeks; and he is not willing to 5.5. the blood banishes pimples, boils eczema and rheumatism cent weeks; and he is not willing to sacrifice the chance for victory by demanding that the league be made the chief issue at this time. He is firm in the belief that the spirit of the Versailles instrument will eventually be accepted and entered into by the 25-MILLION-BOTTLES-SOLD

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Washington, April 14.—An announcement given out today at the offices here of the Interstate Cotton Seed Crushers' association said that representatives of this organization from all states, at a meeting in Washington, had joined in declaring that the duties advocated on exportable commodities of the south by the Southern Tariff association were "grossly unsound and if alopted by congress would be empty impotent tariff rates by which none of the cotto ngrowers or cotton seed oil mil's would profit."

"The dairy inetrests who are seek-"

In a talk Friday afternoon at the opening session Mr. Fuller Brush company, of Hartford, Conn., and one of the widest known men of his field in the country, arrived in Atlanta Friday to attend a convention of sales representatives of his product in the southeastern district. Approximately 75 sales representatives from all parts of the south are here.

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INSPECT EXPERIMENT

"The dairy inetrests who are seeking to lead southern cotton growers into a tariff trap through the agency of the Southern Tariff association." Said a formal statement by President Grogan, of the Cotton Seed Crushers' association, "have joined the ranks of others seeking to exploit the American public, especially along the Canadian border, as these dairy interests have had exorbitant rates of duty on milk, cream and butter written into the Fordeny-McCumber bill, which will make the tax on Canadian dairy products so high that the prices of

American milk, cream and butter will be artificially raised."
"On exportable commodities," continued Mr. Grogan, "our first concern should be to protect our export markets, and being shorn of power by tariffs to bid for or purchase competing surpluses of other producing countries we have no voice in international price making and must sell our entire

STATION AT GRIFFIN

Griffin, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)
Governor and Mrs. Thomas W. Hardwick were honor guests at the regular quarterly meeting of the members of the board of directors of the Georgia experiment station today.

The members spent two days in inspecting and looking over the work now being done at the station.

James J. Flynt entertained the members of the board and Governor and Mrs. Hardwick at a large barbecue yesterday.

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of school improvement.

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# Tech Marionettes Present 'Under Cover' Here Today



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as follows:

Columbus, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—The Georgia Association for the Advancement of Education Among Negroes will hold its next annual meeting at Columbus, April 19-22. This organization, composed of the educational, religious and fraternal bodies and forward looking men and women throughout the state, has succeeded in arousing great interest The Tech Marionetts held the final | from the "nice old lady" down to the rehearsal last night for the presentation of "Under Cover," at the Atlanta

theater today.

Everything is in readiness for the performances this afternoon and tonight and Atlanta is assured of seeing the best college dramatic club in the

Ethel Cartwright, Harry Ellerbe; Steven Denby, Joe Duckworth; Daniel Taylor, Russell Stokes; Monty Vaughn, Charlie Northen: Michael Harrington, Lewis Pitts; Alice Harrington, Robert Dunwoody; Nora Rutledge, Red Richardson; Sarah Peabody, Marshall Moore; Amy Cartwright, Nisbet Marye; Harry Gibbs, William Parsons; James Duncan, Bill Reid; Peter, James Whitfield; Lambert, George Rosser; understudy and The play is a four-act melodrama filled with moments of excitement and humor. From beginning to end the audience is held in suspense and wonders what is to happen next.

The costumes are the most elaborate ever used by a southern dramatic.

ever used by a southern dramatic club. There are five boys playing feminine roles, characters ranging prompter, Hugh Saussy. observance of Better Public Schools day, March 19. On this occasion ex-ercises were held in churches and schools throughout the state in the interest of better public schools for

tute. Reduced rate certificates over all roads may be secured from Prof.
M. W. Reddick, Americus. Indications point to the largest gathering and Blue and their associates.

bert. George Rosser: understudy and

It promises to be a treat. The entire cast for "Under Cover"

Ethel Cartwright, Harry Ellerbe

Mother Thought Her Daughter Was Eloping, But She Was Mistaken

Savannah, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—All because a published description of her made her seem just like another girl, Miss Freida Currie, of Miami, Fla., better known in film or Miami, Fia., better known in film circles as an actress, Freda Deleine, 17 and pretty, was arrested here and has been held at police barracks for twenty hours, smiling through the situation and taking it as an unavoidable "comedy of errors" which would untangle itself as all good comedy situations should

edy situations should. edy situations should.

Some days ago, Miss Sybil Sauls, of Miami with W. A. Saxon here in a big touring car of Saxon's, was detained, Saxon being charged with enticing the girl from her home. Saxon was said to be a married' man. The description of the Sauls girl reached Miami. Miss Currie's mother throw, her despite years in Sayanah knew her daughter was in Savannah.

of her and by wire requested that she be found and returned to her in Miami.

A Miami officer arrived today to take Saxon and Miss Sauls back, and until after the telephone and telegraph wires had been kept hot for hours, it appeared he would have the mo-Appeared he would have the most tion picture actress on his hands, too. Miss Currie is here hunting "loca-tions" for "The Flamingo," A. T. L. Griffith's picture in which she will have the leading role. She appeared in "Adam and Eva," "Destiny's Isle" and other pictures.

Anti-Jazz Meeting To Be Held by Council In Savannah Monday

Savannah, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—Savannah's mayor and council ordinarily hold their meetings at which all the important business is agreed upon in executive session. Monday afternoon, however, there will be an open meeting to which the pub-Monday afternoon, however, there will be an open meeting to which the public is invited. The matter of the proposed Garfunkel anti-jazz music and dancing ordinance will be discussed. City-wide interest has been stirred by the introduction and first reading in council of the ordinance which would prohibit at any and all public dances in the city jazz dancing and jazz music and would seek to place restrictions upon public dances by requiring sane chaperonage.

Inoffensive Negro Killed by Veteran; His Nerves Blamed

Columbus, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—Charlie Adams, 70-year-old negro, was shot and instantly killed early this morning by Elmer Dimon, 23, white, while the former was at work in a flower garden on Tenth avenue. Three shots were fired, two

avenue. Three shots were fired, two taking effect.

No reason has been assigned for the shooting by Dimon, a former service man. Relatives stated that his nervous system has been impaired for several months, and the police and others were of the opinion that this condition was responsible for the shooting. binon was arrested and placed in the city ail.

Presbytery Adjourns.

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Tifton, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—
The spring session of the Savannah presbytery adjourned last night to meet with the First Presbyterian church in Savannah, on the afternoon of May 1. when unfinished business of the Tifton meeting will be taken up. Adjournment came earlier than was expected because Moderator L. R. Scott was called to Valdosta on account of the illness of his wife.

Rev. J. S. Sibley, of Waycross, presided at the closing session. Rev. Fritz Rauschenberg was elected superintendent of evangelism for the presbytery. A car was purchased for him today and he will give his entire time to home mission work. A entire time to home mission work. A memorial by Dr. Anderson requesting that the basis for membership for Y. W. C. A. be not changed, but that remain necessarf for a woman to a member of a church to belong to e association was adopted.

# Heavy Sentences Given Violators Of "Dry" Laws Moultrie, Ga., April 14.—(Special.) Judge W. E. Thomas, of the southern circuit, this afternoon imposed a fine

Moultrie, Ga., April 14.—(Special.) Judge W. E. Thomas, of the southern circuit, this afternoon imposed a fine of \$1,000 on J. T. Hammock, convicted of violating the prohibition law, and gave him a suspended sentence of twelve months on the changing and six months in jail. It was the most severe penalty ever given a liquor law violator in the local court. Hammock, who operated a thousand-Hammock, who operated a thousand-

Hammock, who operated a thousand-acre farm, was alleged to have been in partnership with four white ten-ants on his place in liquor operations on a large scale. The tenants also were convicted. They were given fines of \$100 each, or thirty days in jail and also drew suspended sentences of one year each on the chaingang.
In sentencing Hammock, Judge
Thomas told him that he was the
chief offender and was entitled to

tle consideration.
"The evidence discloses," Judge

families, also were sentenced this afternoon. It was their first offense and the defendants were fined \$100 each and given suspended sentences of twelve months on the chaingang.

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A "SEVEN-POINTS" CENTER. plan for the extension of Madison avenue to Whitehall street, as suggested by the city planning commission and urged by owners of abutting property, which plan has been approved in tentative form by the streets committee of council. would give Atlanta its first "Seven Points."

From Peters street south Madison avenue is little more than an alley, wholly inadequate for use as a traffic thoroughfare...

The plan now before council is to widen it to eighty feet over that distance, making Madison a standard thoroughfare extending from the southern end of the proposed Spring street viaduct to Whitehall, thus providing an additional north-south artery of traffic.

Madison would then join Forsyth near its junction with Whitehall, and at the point where Cooper. Forsyth, Windsor, Fair and Brotherton streets meet Whitehall the traffic center thus created forming Atlanta's first "Seven Points." which would become a most important center as it is only a few blocks from the center of the city.

The extension of Madison, together with the completion of the Spring street viaduct project openther route paralleling White of the city.

This would be a great relief to ficial to the community.

The preliminary action that has been taken toward this development has been commendable in every respect, and it is to be hoped man's championship of courting in that council and the county commissioners will closely co-operate to the completion of this most important undertaking.

THOSE ARBUCKLE FILMS. Announcement that the acquittal of "Fatty" Arbuckle of the charge of manslaughter is to be followed "at once" by the release of three films posed by the bulky comedian shortly before his arrest several months ago is not likely to call forth any very general outburst of enthusiasm on the part of the

The producers express confidence, they say in their announcement, "that the American public realizes by this time that Arbuckle has been the victim of unfortunate circumstances:" which it does, undoubtedly-the "unfortunate circumstances" being that a drunken "gin jollification" party staged by Arbuckle in his hotel apartments culminated in the

death of one of the revelers. Arbuckle was arrested and thrice tried on the charge of manslaughter, and what the jury finally did was to legally absolve him from that charge.

But there is another charge hanging over Arbuckle-and over every other participant in that fatal debauch-from which he has not been absolved, and that is the charge of indecency.

It is a charge brought by public sentiment, supported by all of the evidence adduced at the three manslaughter trials; and it can be absolved only by public senti-

ment. The erstwhile defendant may painted. have been unjustly accused of taking human life; but by the uncontroverted evidence he is guilty of

grossly dascivious behavior. It is true, perhaps, as represented by the producer, that the three films in question "represent a large different. It knows how to fly, investment and involve great po- but not how to light.

tential profits;" but that is neither here nor there so far as the public welfare is concerned, or from the standpoint of moral decency or of the dignity and self-respect of the great motion picture in-

EFFECTIVE BOOSTERS. In many ways and upon every appropriate occasion members of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs have demonstrated their civic pride and enterprising spirit, but never have they done this to greater advantage or in a more practical way than in sponsoring and promoting the current campaign to stimulate consumption, by Georgians, of Georgia products.

Not only are the club women of his state "putting Georgia on the map" by their "home productsoosting" activities, but they are eaching Georgians lessons in selflependence and how to "live at ome"-a lesson which will be of value to future generations.

In a figurative sense they are teaching the lesson of how to make two blades grow where one rew before."

There is no logical reason why pound of meat, or of dairy prodgians; and yet each year our im- dia Blade. portations of such commodities run own resources and industries.

Commending the club women for the Albany Herald truthfully said in an editorial recently, that-

"In few things has the federation been more persistently active than in seeking to impress upon Georgians the fact that a state produc ing such splendid food products as Georgia should be ashamed not to give them preference-not to utilze them the year round, thereby materially strengthening the home They're needin' many an extra hand. market for home products."

In a similar vein, complimenting the club women-particularly Mrs. J. E. Hays, their president-the Dalton Citizen pointedly declared

n an editorial the other day that-"Everything that is needed for a vholesome existence, and many things used only in emergencies are made in Georgia, and if the people as a whole could be brought to realize it and shown the enormous amount of money their trading at home would keep in the state to be used to increase production and the building up of every section, it

"We need nothing more than to "We need nothing more than to be impressed with the good qualities of the things we have.

To you, a toast,
But don't you roast
The world before its time. ties of the things we have.
"When we realize that we have

succeeded in producing standard products, and use them, then will products, and use them, then will others believe in our achievements and seek to satisfy their needs in our markets."

"Your bungalow," says Colonel George Bailey, "if it shelters a wife and seven children, is quite as important as a \$40,000 amasion that shelters are a shelter or an experience of the product of the seven children are shelters. ing Spring street from Madison to Georgians a full realization and

Brookwood station, would provide appreciation of the true greatness and the possibilties of their state hall Broad and Forsyth and Wash- the Federation of Women's clubs ington streets, for traffic between is rendering a service that puts its the northern and southern sections members in the foremost ranks of Georgia boosters.

The federation merits the whole the constantly increasing traffic hearted support and co-operation congestion of the city and in every of every other organization and of way it would prove greatly benedevery citizen of this great, rich, though under-developed, common wealth.

> Defending a California clergychurch, the Tampa Tribune says-"If they would 'fess up, quite a number of old-timers hereabouts. as elsewhere, would acknowledge back to the time when they took under something. 'her' home from meetin', starting at the church door-and what better starting place could there be?

With all the free "fire of spring" on hand, it is a wonder the spring poets experience so much trouble internal trying to stir a blaze.

In the fish-story season the weather naturally suggests the lake that burneth with fire and

Those western newspaper men "invited to a Will Hays dinner at its reserves engaged in action."
Walk down the streets of any great

Some that are not busy killing the fruit crop, are killing time by running for office.

It is not necessary to appear busy in order actually to be extremely busy and accomplishing a full program. Those who complete the most work are usually those who do it with the most case and by way of the simplest plan.

Of course Mrs. Asquith was "pleased with the United States." They all say the same-when the

box receipts stack up. President Harding shakes up a bureau apparently as mad as a

man who has lost his collar button under it. Also, lawnmower exercise is a remedy for spring fever, but the

objection to it is that it wakes the neighbors too early in the morning.

next winter's coal makes one realize that it's just as black as it's

the spirit world away when Dr. Doyle raised him from the dead.

Amundsen's polar airship isn't

# Just From Georgia



An ancient East-

Plain-with no dead birds on it. Worn, doubtless, in some violet retrea Where Easter bells were ringing, And Easter birds were singing— The face beneath it, beautiful and

An ancient Easter bonnet; I sigh to gaze upon it,— o simple in its beauty—so austere! Plain ribbons—and a plenty— But Mollie's cost me twenty, and I'll never pay the bill for it, fear!

. . . . . Home Town Gossip. Another good thing about education is that it teaches a boy how to write a very appealing letter for money.—Anthony Republican.

One Concordia girl just back from a pound of meat, or of dairy prod-ucts, or of food products, should be shipped into Georgia from other tates for consumption from ther states for consumption by Geor- gloves and a chocolate skirt .- Concor-

high into the millions of dollars, every dollar representing money that should be kept at home and then who was now and then who won't that should be kept at home and still you probably can find an obstivation of the still you probably can find a believe in the potato as a cure for rheumatism.—Hiawatha World.

what they are doing to stop this needless drain upon the state and to make Georgia self-supporting,

(A Billville Interpretation.)
Of course, "the hills are callin'"
But the call, it hardly thrills, For the poets know the farmers Are tearin' up the hills; And by that sign they understand

And little know the poets Of how to sow and reap,-When birds in shady coverts Are singin' them to sleep; and hence, in vain the far hills call

The farmers can't surround 'em all! Here's The St. Joseph Gazette saying that maybe they are asking men to wear corsets on the theory that somebody ought to wear 'em.

The Monroe Advertiser notes that "there are some whose objections to prohibition are as numerous as the prohibition are as numerous as the drinks they have missed."

No Hurry! Summer, don't you come too soon For now we're feelin' prime:

Get the Building Habit. In striving to impress upon ters a Pekinese poodle, two canaries and a tank of goldfish."

> Another Definition. (From The Pigott Banner.) What is a flapper: A nifty little stride, eyes that open wide, a cute "baby stare," lotta bobbed hair—

Word From Br'er Williams. Puttin' on speed is all right in cright place, but dar's mo' wisdom knowin' jes' when ter put on de brakes.

## TODAY'S TALK BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution

LOOSEN UP! I have noticed that there is in certain human beings a lack of free expansion, and that from them you get

the impression of a mind and body that their marital happiness dates that is tied—that continually frets the bleat of the bally-hoo mingle with You talk with them, and they often

bark at you instead of easily exchanging views and entering into helpful

lightful essays speaks of "that blessed internal peace and confidence—that wells up from every part of the body of a nuscularly well-trained human being, and soaks the indwelling soul of him with satisfaction—an element of spiritual hygiene of supreme sig-

A Scottish doctor once expressed this as his leading impression of Americans: "You Americans wear too much expression on your faces. You are living like an army with all

\$6 a plate," must have dreamed city and study the faces of those you pass. I am not sure but the noted pass. I am not sure but the doctor set forth much truth.

Our nervous systems must either be

And it is our minds that trot along with the momentum that is constantly spurred by our nervous energy. and remember that-

## J. M. FLOYD DIES IN REDAN THURSDAY

Redan, Ga., April 13 .- (Special.)-J. M. Floyd, aged 45, prominent mer-chant of this city, died Thursday morning at the residence following an illness of several months.

Mr. Floyd was a member of Litho-nia lodge, F. & A. M., and was a Knight Templar and Shriner.

He recently returned from a trip to Hot Springs, where, accompanied by his physician, Dr. R. D. Pounds, he went in an effort to regain his health.

Funeral services will be held at the Redan Baptist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Masons will be in

charge. Rev. J. B. Gresham and W. B. Twiggs will officiate.

Surviving him are his widow and three children, Martha, Elsie and Dorothy; two sisters, Mrs. L. Johnson and Mrs. W. P. Eva.

# Georgia College for Women Lauded by New York Educator

With the faded ribbons on it:

I wonder now who wore it; if her eyes
One Easter morn were lifted
Where the lights and shadows drifted
Over beautiful and all-forgotten skies?
An ancient Easter bonnet; and brids on it, some violet retreat is were ringing, were singing—t, beautiful and the state, in the farm, in the home and in the care of the child.

Editor Constitution: I have just visited the Georgia Normal and Industrial college for women and as visited the Georgia Normal and Industrial college for women and as one interested in the higher education of women, particularly in ways that equip her to take her part in modern life, I would like to pay a tribute to what your state is accomplishing in this institution. Here is an institution which at small cost to the state, is providing a modernized college course that combines academic or general cultural training with preparation for a specific vocation, teaching or home-making, and which is increasing our store of traditional culture by developing the cultural aspects of the day's tasks on the farm, in the home and in the care of the child.

To train young men and women must both be educated in their special tasks.

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and which is increasing our store of traditional culture by developing the cultural aspects of the day's tasks on the farm, in the home and in the care of the child.

In 1850, an American woman writing of the education of women pointed out that woman's natural vocations were as teacher of childard in the schools, as guardian of the education of the work of women, and to give to both work of modern education. Miledgeville is performing this with rare success for all of Georgia's young women who can crowd with health of child and of the school, ith intelligent appreciation of the work of mot on the farm, in the school, ith intelligent appreciation of the work of men on the farm, in the school, ith intelligent appreciation of the work of men on the farm, in the school work of mod and to train young men in their special vocations work of women, and to give to both work of modern education. Miledgeville is performing this with rare success for all of Georgia's young women who can crowd with intelligent appreciation of the work of work of modern expectations work of women, and to give to both work of modern educations work of modern educations work of modern educations work of modern educations work of modern educations. There is one point in President.

pointed out that woman's natural vocations were as teacher of childer in the schools, as guardian of the health of child and adult, and as mother, housekeeper and homemaker. All vocational doors have since been opened to her and all educational doors that lead to vocations, yet the natural interests of women lead the great majority to the three fields suggested and to varied related vocations.

Milledgeville is a college for women that has developed, in addition to fundamental college instruction, specialized training for the vocations of women. It was one of the first institutions in the country to first institutions in the country to making for women. Its courses have influenced other colleges. Togary, with 1,100 young women in attendance from every Georgia country, hundreds of others have had to be refused for lack of dormitory and other accomodation. No state can afford to refuse to provide higher education to its children who request it.

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the other day 1,000 women on the campus and room to be made for rheumatism.—Hiawatha World.

There was some boys here Friday night that was loaded up on "white mule," and the better class of people here are sure getting tired of "white mule," and you had better be careful, boys, the grand jury will get you—Correspondent of the Conway County Unit.

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Why the Hills Call.

(A Billville Interpretation.) Of course, "the hills are callin"
But the call, it hardly thrills, Ear the most in the horets here day 1,000 women on the campus and room to be made for young women. Under the leader-ship of a master teacher, it is shaping of new dormitories and dining of

## THE PERISCOPE

Almost time for the humorists trite ome more bathing-suit jokes. When it comes to absorbing trou-

bles. Ireland seems to have no satura-Judges and lawyers deserve credit for persistence. They keep on trying.

there are not enough goods to cover the insurance. Fable: Once upon a time we found match tray that had matches on it.

A jury of peers and peeresses hangs itself more frequently than the de-fendant, so it appears.

Umpires must understand, however that Landis' remarks from the bleach-



Why not a contest to see which one of them is the most beautiful mostbeautiful-girl-in-America?

Straight ether wasn't a perfect an-

If there's a fisherman on that plesio saur hunt he'll likely stretch his arms hunting in Zion City.

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To the doughboy on the Rhine one pay-check frequently looks like two That's zwei he's in no hurry to leave Mr. Balfour Gartered and Earled

Well, that's better than being crowned with something, as the old phrase Investigating to see whether ghost The cause of a lot of fires is that are fakes is like investigating to debere are not enough goods to cover termine whether the ocean contains

Manicurists are not a recent devel-



It sometimes takes only a wedding ceremony to change softly-lisped feminine "Please" to a throaty "Say!

There's a big demand for people to demand is for a way to think down the old ones.

Seems an unwritten law of the banquet-speaker fraternity that some-thing or other must always "afford me great pleasure." If the hunt for that strange mon

ster in Patagonia proves a failure, those scientists might try Voliva-

# BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

the incessant medley from the thou-sand and one amusement gim-cracks. A sturdy, roaring call to flamboyant

pleasure. Conversation.

What 90 per cent of the people in their platforms. Least defying thrillers whizz and whirl. Middle-class less is to relax—to loosen up!

William Jones in one of his delightful essays speaks of "that blaces" in the harmlike designed The army of freaks are back on Daisie in gaudy garments spiel the latest steps in the barn-like dance halls. The garish streets are filled with bath-clad merry-makers.

Coney is to the East Side what Newport is to the swells. It is over-dressed, blatant and without inhibitions—it calls a spade a spade. It is as frothy as the waves that lap its sandy shores. Yet back of it all there is a note of self-flagellation of

For the Coney hordes, for the most part, are those who have faced the tragic realities of hum-drum lives and slip away into this gay phantasma-goria of make-believe to taste the wine of youth and life. Coney is a

definite part of our national con-sciousness. It is a great city's grief in cap and bells. Tired-faced mothers with tugging children, foreign born spewed from the East Side's melting pot, strug-gling shop keepers and clerks go to loney to make a racy and slashing at tack upon its pleasures, apparently effervescing with happiness, but in reality snatching just a brief hour or so of joy with lumps in their

The famous Pesort has changed little with the years. The bells do not ring when a new keg of beer is tapped and gangsters now go to battle in the roaring Forties near Broadway— but the spirit of the carnival lives. At Coney they shed confetti instead of the accustomed tears.

n his early twenties cradled in su preme luxury. One of the theatrical managers who has prospered in a dull season suddenly felt the urge for some fourteenth century furniture. He dispatched the youth to Italy with a carte blanche commission. He picked up two tables and a chair after picked up two tables and a chair after nine months' wandering and brought them back. The theatrical manager in a checkered suit, brown derby and red scarf met him at the pier. He took one look at the furniture and said nothing. But on the way to his office in a taxi he turned to the young man and remarked: "All I need now in contract the contract of the contract o is a coal scuttle to

There are tricks in all trades. For

New York, April 14.-Coney Island, grill has been the luncheon rendezvous for moving picture lights. Another hotel sought this patronage for its grill. its grill. An assistant manager went to a half dozen stars and gave them a luncheon account free for three months. He did the same thing with several directors. In three weeks' others followed like All the trade was won from the other

> The Levantine has settled himself in the center of town near Madison square. The window signs are in thick square blocks of Armenian lettering—in capitals not like Russian and not like Hebrew, but which seem to stand somewhere between the two. The clubs and cafes are filled with the speech of the Near East—a full throaty gutteral. The talk is of the export business; of steamship sailof exchange, of credits, of oliv oil and pistachio nuts. The men have fierce black mustaches and smoke

tems on a bill of fare:
Enguinar Otourtma, Karni Yarik
Dana Patcha, Ekshill Tavouk Ismir Kooftch, Yoghourdio Manti.

## CRIPPLED CHILDREN TO GET TAXI FARES

A plan for Shriners of Atlanta to operate their automobiles as "jitneys" to raise funds for the Ladies Auxiliary of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, has been outlined to the Shriners by Edgar Neely. or the Shriners by Edgar Neely.

Mr. Neely proposes to organize an
"automobile section" of the order.
Each car would be equipped with an
appropriate sign and a small saving
bank into which "passengers" might
drop their contributions. A large
sum of money each year could be realized from plan, Mr. Neely says.

## ATHLETIC CLUB WILL NAME NEW OFFICERS

New officers will be elected by th Atlanta Athletic club next Tuesday night at its annual meeting. Impor-tant announcements will also mark the gathering, according to Secretary W. P. Felker. Refreshments will be served. night at its annual meeting. Impor served.

Commencement Night. Toomsboro, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—Toomsboro high school commencement exercises were held last night. The school is under the man-

agement of Miss Mary Bales, princi

# HEALTH TALKS

#### THE FOURTEENTH AMEND-MENT. At the last grand free distribution

of the keep well exercise which I modestly designate as the Brady sym phony, a veritable army wrote in for copies. I wonder how many of them are still playing the symphony on the old metabolism? A considerable number of those who wanted copies asked for the "revised" symphony. The revised score hasn't been published. I have merely added two new movements, No. 13, which I described in the last talk on the subject, and No. 14, which I shall describe now. There are still a number of copies of the better metabolism symphony on hand, and a copy will be mailed to any reader who needs be coaxed to able amount of exercise every morning or evening, provided a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed with the request and no other subject is

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

discussed in the letter to Dr. Brady. care of this newspaper.

The fourteenth movement is taken in the same posture as that of No. 12, that is, supine, with the hands on the floor, beside the hips. Without lifting head or shoulders from the floor, breathe in and at the same time lift both legs up to the vertical, but do not stop there; keep the legs movstraight over and flex at hips and knees as tightly as you can, so that the thighs press down upon the belly, then immediately straighten the legs up to vertical again, at the same

time breathing out, and return the legs to the starting position. Men should repeat this movement from 3 to 20 times each though it requires several weeks' practice to do it more than 10 times without undue fatigue or lameness. Women should repeat the movement from 3 to 10 times each session, as they become accustomed.

The rendition of the symphony should be begun by rolling about half a dozen somersaults on a suitable mat, forward, and, if you are still young backward. The performance should be concluded by a similar rolling. I elieve the somersaults take out any For a Lawyer. kinks or creaks one may develop from the exercises, particularly a beginner. A padded mat or cushion two feet wide and six feet long is ideal for somersaulting. Somewhere in Iowa, though I can't recall where, such a cushion is made for this very purpose. A few pillows or a few rugs may be Of course, when one has rolled his first thousand somersaults he requires no cushion, jus

An artistic rendition of the com plete, revised symphony requires somewhat less than 20 minutes. I again what less than 20 minutes are the charge of cheating and are urge upon the sedentary man or the charge of cheating and are urge upon the value of an air bath while lit appears that they were employed by Rev. C. Wallace Howard in Barting and the charge of the charge of cheating and the charge of playing the symphony—that is, I am sure more benefit is derived from these exercises if one takes them without clothing, and in a room with wide open windows admitting the coolest air the season or climate affords. Far be it from me to intimate that my particular group of exercises is superior to other varied setting up exercises. The ones I have inc in the symphony are merely designed to suit the needs of the greatest number of sedentary men and women.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Reading at Night.

Do you think reading for a few hours every night will injure my eye-sight or my health? For about a year my eyes have been red and the morning a sticky, hard substance on the edges of the lids. Is the granulated lids? I do not wea glasses. At night my eyes don't hurt, only there is a dry feeling.—(A. H.)
Answer—Such low-grade inflammation of the edges of the eyelids often erly arranged so that a clear light falls on the page yet the source of light is not within your field of vision as you sit reading. Avoid red, greet or other colored lights, and use : white or nearly white light only.

# Evangelize Atlanta

WAR

REPARATION

ND INDEMNITIES

BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY, D. D. One of a Series of Heart-to-Heart Talks by Dr. Dempsey. To Be Published Daily by The Constitution During the

XII. "Carry On." vivid picture that lies behind the phrase, 'Carry On.'

Maybe You Can't Get Blood Out of a Turnip, but

Poincare Doesn't Believe It

the trenches to go 'over the top.' The lieutenant of each platoon leads his men in the attack. In many cases any earthly war. for this is a 'lieutenants' war'—the officer is the first to fall.
"When he is disabled, he calls to the sergeant, 'Carry On,' and the sergeant steps into the place of command. "If the sergeant is incapacitated, passes on to the corporal the word,

"The order is given to the men in

drops, another steps into his place.

"Here is a slogan for Christian We are blessed with a host of young men in our nation who are so brave paign; will you "Carry On

# Those Wierd

Water Ceremonials. "Wenona Temple, Cold Water Templars, by request, give a public exposition of their initiatory ceremonies at 2 o'clock today in Good Templar hall. Rev. C. A. Evens and Rev. A. T.

# A Peculiar Location

"Thomas W. Hooper, Esq., lately of Kingston, has removed his law office to this city and may be found at the Dollar Savings bank on Wall street. He will attend to all cases entrusted

## to him promptly and faithfully." The Scandinavian

Labor Problem. "On Friday evening Sheriff J. Oba-iah Harris and Deputy Sheriff G. Its Possibilities Whit Anderson arrested three Swedes at Lick Skillet, in this county, on the charge of cheating and swindling. by Rev. C. Wallace Howard in Bar-tow county, and after payment of the sum required in advance to obtain settle it," The target of the foreman, John T. Meador. That do

Answer-Take six somersaults

ery morning and evening. Would Be Queen of the May. Please send me the Karell system for reducing. I am 66 inches tall, weigh 146 pounds, age 39 years.— (James D. M.) Answer—You are already two or three pounds shy—are you cast for queen of the May?

Sweaty Feet. Numerous correspondents ask about this. Wash feet only with cold water. Mop soles and toes with a solution an ounce of formalin in six ounces water, once daily for three or four

## (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.) BIG BOOZE SEIZURE MADE IN SAVANNAH

Telegraphic reports of the seizure of 1,200 quarts of fine liquor in Savannah by federal prohibition agents were received in Atlanta Fri-

City-Wide Revival.

magazine writer explains the gard it as a matter of course that when the call comes to "Carry On."

We have not been disappointed in But God has us who are His fol-lowers in a war far more trying than

He, too, needs soldiers who will, in His cause of saving souls from sin, "Carry On." Can He count on us, as we did on

our gallant boys, as a matter of course, that we will "Carry On?" Haven't we played the coward and and, and a copy will ny reader who needs indulge in a reason-exercise every morn-exercise every ry On.

"That is the way in which battles are fought and victories are won. Each man does his part; and when one God as you were for your cause?

Do you respond as bravely to Him as you did to the call "over there" of "Carry On?" God needs you in this revival cam

# 'Twas Fifty Years Ago, My Lads

Resurrected from the 1872 Files of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION BY FUZZY WOODRUFF

## Harris on another mule with one word-an in front and one behind him on the mule. The Swedes were sent back to Kingston yesterday morning." Spaulding will address the meeting.

Early Railroad Philanthropies. "Colonel B. H. Hill made quite a popular little speech in addressing the social collation of the Southern and Western Railroad association. Among other things be stated that he had been interested in five different railroads; none of them ever paid him a dividend; still, if none are paid the owners, the people are receiving benefits from the road which exceed the

them, ran away from him. Captain

Anderson came in on one mule with the man riding behind him, and Sheriff

cost of the roads."

no rain.

Its Possibilities. "The vexed question as to who will be Hon. Henry Jackson's successor in the legislature has been settled. The grand

## tell me a harmless mild laxative which I may take every day?—Mrs. T. E. DAY IS EXPECTED

BY WEATHER MAN Prospects for fair weather on Easter Sunday are bright although a definite prediction of "clear and fair" for that day has not been made by the local weather forcaster, it was learned at the weather bureau Friday. The prediction for Saturday is cloudy, but

It will be cloudy Saturday, but the clouds may drift away without producing any rain and Sunday turn out to be clear, according to the weather experts.
From Washington comes the pre-

diction of generally fuir for Easter Sunday in all states cast of the Mississippi river. Kids Shipped.

Waycross, Ga., April 14,—(Special.)—The Georgia Hide and Fur company of this city has just shipped over a thousand kids to New York white or nearly white light only.

Six Rolls Morning and Night.

I am a middle-aged woman troubled with constipation. Will you kindly

tonight, waiting for \$25,000 bail. Out-side, crowding the street, perched on

but to "hiss" and "boo" the leader of

away. Madame Semenoff, the smiling young woman who has stood behind her hus-

band for more than a week of trouble mounting upon trouble, did not visit the jail. She contented herself with

going to church and sitting in her ho tel waiting for news of a bail bond.
All Efforts Fail.

During the day the general's attorney was busy seeking to get the \$25,000 bond, but company after company refused on "patriotic" grounds. An effort to have Semenoff released

through a legal vacating of his arrest

there is nothing the attorneys can do, they say, but wait until the end of the

hearing in which the Yourveta Home

and Foreign Trading company is seek-ing to get information on Semenoff's

property.

The general wants to sail for Europe next week, but his attorneys to-day said he probably wouldn't.

Names Are Given

Of First Four Men

Who Died in War

Names of the first four members

of the American expeditionary forces

to lose their lives in the world war

were contained in an official com-

munication from Robert C. Davis, acting adjutant general of the United

States army, to Charles Anton Mo-

ran, of the veterans' hospital, on Peachtree road, and read before members of Greater Atlanta Post No. 390, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at

390, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at its regular meeting Friday night.
Names of the American heroes are as follows: Lieutenant William T. Fitzsimmons, Kansas City; Privates Rudolph Rubine, New York city; Oscar C. Lugo, Boston, and Leslie G. Woods, Streator, Ill. All four of these men were killed outright when base hospital No. 5, located at Dannes-Carniers, France, was bombed by a German airplane September

ed by a German airplane September

Announcement was made that a

bureau which will handle claims of former service men and aid them in obtaining work will be maintained at an early date by the post. J. T. Ellenburg, assisted by six members of the post, will be in charge of the bureau. A legislative committee, which will have as its object the handling of municipal and state matters, will be organized within the next few days.

R. V. Burgen, vice commander, presided at the meeting Friday, in the

presided at the meeting Friday, in the absence of Commander Otto Mitch-

Requests from nearest relatives for the return of American dead from

overseas are now not favorably considered by the war department

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ell, who was reported ill.

failed-and the crowd milled on. A new effort to release the cossack will be made tomorrow. It will be through habeas corpus. If it fai's,

the cossacks.

emergency.
Government engineers in charge of the levees, officials of the dock board the levees, officials of the dock board and experienced rivermen are unanimous in declaring that there is no danger whatever threatening in the lower reaches of the river. Especially is this true, they say, in regard to the location of New Orleans, where the levees gradually slope back for hundreds of feet. While it may be necessary to raise the embankments to prevent water from washing over the top, this is a contingency the the top, this is a contingency the river engineers calculated on, they say. Work of raising the lower places has already begun, and will be continued to meet changing condi-

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# among the levee officials, who insist the levees could stand even a greater strain. In the meantime, prepara-tions are going forward to meet any

Town Flooded

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The lower sections of Arkansas City, Ark., were reported flooded today to a depth of several feet. The business section of the city is above to be backwarten because the best property of the country of permanent storage above ground of

business section of the city is about the backwater, however.

An interesting feature in today's gencies.

Contracts have been made and are mounted from the weather bureau that a now being made," the statement said, "which will insure the navy ample storage for all the fuel oil which it tation in Kansas, Missouri, Illinois has Obtained now and which it will have the Ohio valley and that another the of the Ohio valley and that another the original that the Ohio valley and that another the original that the Ohio valley and that another the original that the origi low pressure area is moving south-eastward from the British northwest. Partly cloudy to cloudy weather for the lower relief is forces for

Partly cloudy to cloudy weather for the lower valley is forecast for the next 36 hours.

A general revision upward of flood stage predictions was made by the weather bureau today, this being the third upward climb since the first announcement of the present flood was made. The Mississippi river below Vicksburg and the Atchafalaya river will continue to rise, the forecast said, and with the levees holding flow water now in sight, slightly flow water now in sight, slightly higher stages are indicated for the lower river and its tributaries.

# Fearing Clemency For Woman Killer,

New York, April 14.-All day long irs. Lena Tubansky and 15-year-old rances Glickstein sobbed in the pres-nce of a sneeted figure laid on the floor of Mrs. Tubansay's apartment in Brooklyn, in the dim light of three candies, each of which commeno-rated the death within a year of one

via M. P. Stone, the Cincinnati nurse, of a murder charge, although she did not deny that she sought out Ellis G. Kinkead, a lawyer, and shot him to death.

"If the Store

death.

"If the Stone woman goes free, the woman who killed my husband and brought on the death of his poor mother will also go free," Mrs. Glickstein had said to her daughter. The family sent her to a New Jersey health resort for a few days but she returned to New York for the Passover. In the quietness of dawn she ended her life, the third death indirectly attributable to Mrs. Rauzen's confessed assassination of the physical states. confessed assassination of the physician who, she said, destroyed her vir-

Dr. Glickstein's aged mother dropped dead over his coffin two days after the shooting. There were two candles buring in the little Brooklyn apartment for those two departed ones. After the police and neighbors brought the crumpled figure of Mrs. Glickstein, the widow, into the crowded parlor and covered it with a sheet, Mrs. Tubansky, broken with grief, placed a third candle in the trident candlellers, lighted it and with her candelabra, lighted it, and with her grandaughter, knelt in prayer.

#### "MADE IN GEORGIA WEEK" LAUNCHED IN WAYCROSS

Waycross, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—The "Made in Georgia week" campaign was formerly launched in Waycross at a mass meeting of the citizens held in the municipal auditorium tonight.

Mrs. Newton C. Wing, state chairman of the women's counittee stated

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swamp a national reservation.

As the result of a physical examination of regular army officers recently army surgeons have found clear evi-dence of physical deterioration, caused by strain incident to the prosecution of the world war. A large percentage of the officers show either excessively high or abnormally low blood pressure.

# Cossack Ataman Still Languishes In N. Y. Bastile

While Thousands Wait Opportunity to "Hiss" and "Boo" Former War Chief. New York, April 14.-General Gregorie Semenoff, tamen of the cossacks, was still in Ludlow street jail

The new policy is outgrowth of the effort to solve controversies growing out of the setting aside of certain oil lands for naval purposes for which congress paved the way with the oil land leasing act. The interior department pointed out that under the previous practice of attempting to provide for storage under ground, oil in navy lands was being drained away in navy lands was being drained away by adjacent private operations and that "the so-called naval reserve" would be exhausted within a few

For Woman Killer,
Widow Slays Self

Widow Slays Self

Winder the new leasing and "royalty oils" storage plans, the department's statement said, such loss would be prevented and the navy be assured of an immediate available war reserve supply of oil fuel at all times.

The interior department's statement

Statement Issued. "The theary upon which these naval reserves were created was that sup-plies of oil should thus be ensured for the use of the navy as fuel. rated the death within a year of one of their loved ones.

Beneath the sheet lay Mrs. Anna Glickstein, daughter of Mrs. Tupansky and mother of Frances, who early Friday morning, jumped from the window of her mother's apartment, ending her life because she felt sure the law would not adequately punish Mrs. Lillian Raugen for the use of the navy as fuel.

"On each of these reserves private claims had been filed or presented in one form or another, some of which were approved by the supreme court the United States, others by departmental action and others pending without either judicial or departmental action.

"Under the law as fuel.

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the law would not adequately punish Mrs. Lillian Rauzen for shooting and killing Dr. Abraham Glickstein several months ago.

Mrs. Glickstein had brooded since the jury in the Brooklyn supreme court a week ago acquitted Miss Oiivia M. P. Stone, the Cincinnati nurse, of a murder charge, although she did claim, had attached or against which

no such claims were pending.

"It became evident that the theory of maintaining a reserve of oil under the ground where other drillings by private individuals entitled so to drill was being carried was not tenable. It became apparent that to carry out this theory of fuel oil reserves for naval purposes, the oil must either be extracted and stored where it would not lose by evaporation or that other bodies entitled to drilling would receive the benefits directly of the oil under their own lands and would from day to day exhaust the oil under the navy holdings so that within a from day to day exhaust the oil under the navy holdings so that within a few years in any event the so-called naval reserve would be exhausted and the navy thus lose all benefit there-from while a few individual claimants would receive benefits to which they were not entitled. After thorough and full examination and consideration by the best experts whose opinion we could obtain, it became apparent that we must secure storage for such naval oils above ground or at least in containers of some character

Loss by Evaporation.

less than 1 per cent in ten years by evaporation or other loss. "In handling each of these reserves for the interior department, as well as for the navy, the forrgoing facts have been borne in mind and contracts have been and are being made which will insure the navy ample storage for all of the fuel oil which it has obtained now and which it will here-after obtain from such reserves. This storage will be located at such points that in any time of crisis or need the ships of the United States can obtain the same at points from Guantanamo, Cuba, to the extreme northeast of Maine, and from California to Hawaii.

"This policy of dealing with naval oil sis entirel ydifferent from the governmental policy of dealing with oils on the public lands where the proceeds must be sold for the highest obtainstorage will be located at such points

must be sold for the highest obtain-able price and divided, as provided by the act of congress, between the United States treasury, the reclama-

United States treasury, the reclamation service and the state in which such deposits are located.

"It must be understood that congress recognized this difference and by law provided for obtaining fuel oil for naval purposes by the exchange of the crude product as it came out of the wells which the navy itself could not use for such purposes, nor for any other purpose, until after it had gone through the refining process. Therefore, in working out the storage problems we are providing storage and the delivery of the naval oil at the place where it will be easily accessible, Idace where it will be easily accessible and still not subject to loss by the ex-change of crude oils with refiners and others for such naval oils so delivered in the proper character of storage."

### RESCUE WORKERS START CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS MAY 22

The comtempleted campaign for \$25,000 for the American Rescue Workers will be conducted during the week of May 22, according to announcement Friday following a meeting of the advisory board Friday in the Candler building.

The drive was scheduled to have been held this month, but was postponed. St. Elmo Massengale is chairman of the campaign. A report of the work of the organization was submitted to the advisory board Friday by Colonel Burton, in charge of the workers' emergency work in Atlanta.

### Woman's Missionary Societies Will Hold Meeting Wednesday

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Devotional service at 10 o'clock will be led by Dr. S. E. Wasson. The morning session will be given to important business. The noon-day devotional service will be led by Rev. J. O. Brand, pastor of Patillo Memorial church, after which lunch will be served. A quarterly district meeting of the

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Norfolk, Va., April 14 .- With the eak of day Norfolk was planning the relief of 1,500 or more negroes rendered homeless by the fire in Berkeley, a suburb, last night, which wiped out approximately 300 homes. City officials today estimated the total

property loss at \$750,000.

A large cook tent was being erected to be operated by the department of public welfare, tents from the navy yard were set up in the St. Helena reservation to give shelter to men of the negro colony, and the women were railings, leaning from windows, even sitting on edges of roofs, were thou-sands who waited for him, not to cheer be taken care of at the homes of Berkeley and Norfolk negroes.

The city, with the aid of the Red Cross, the negro ministerial association and other level (cross) is the second control of the Red Cross, the negro ministerial association and other level (cross-size association) and (cross-size a tion and other local agencies, will be Most of the thousands who milled able to handle the situation, according

Most of the thousands who milled about the jail during the day knew the cossack. Most of them were men and women of Russian descent who live in the thickly settled districts of the lower East Side. If they did not know themselves what the hard-riding cossacks can do, they had been told by their fathers or mothers who had fled from Russian massacres and they had no love for Semenoff.

Early in the day police reserves were called out. They milled with the throng, ready to avert any possible trouble or to open a passageway through the crowds when callers came to the jail. Once or twice the reserves went into the tenements nearby and drove the people from the roofs.

Push Toward Jail.

When the rotund general with his unmistakable mustaches, which flow over his broad cheeks to points under his eyes, was taken out for exercise the roaring hiss which came from the crowd drowned all police orders. There was considerable confusion among the fire victims as darkness force of sailors, marines and police had to be provided to prevent disorder. Companies of sailors and marines were used as guards and also order. Companies of sailors and marines were used as guards and also order. Companies of sailors and marines were used as guards and also order. Companies of sailors and marines were used as guards and also order. Companies of sailors and marines were used as guards and also order. Companies of sailors and marines were used as guards and also order. Companies of sailors and marines were used as guards and also order. Companies of sailors and police had to be provided to prevent disorder. Companies of sailors and marines was to be thrown around the st. Helena reservation.

Two sailors were arrested by marines charged with attempting to loot to sailors and marines was to be troved and marines was to be troved surfaces. There was considerable confusion among the fire victims as darkness orders. There was considerable confusion among the fire victims as darkness orders were cut off and a considerable force of sailors, marines

business houses.

was a concerted push toward the jail doors, but the crowd could make no impression on the old red brick walls. In addition to living tents and kitchens, the establishment of a hospital tent with naval medical surgeons and attendants was being arranged, and by nightfall it was said the reservation would be ready to house and care for the many needy families. Colonel Kroupsky, a former czarist officer, went to visit Semenoff, his chief. He was hissed and booed as the police made a wide lane for him by main force. The colonel would not talk. He hurried inside, conferred with the general and hurried out and

There are 222 grand officers of the Legion of Honor of France. The government, according to law, authorizes only five such officers.

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# Georgia Avenue School Center Sets Record in Baby Week Work

LAST BABY CENTER. Saturday, 10 a. m., Church of the Epiphany, Moreland avenu and McLendon streets.

The Georgia Avenue school established a record for baby attendance Friday afternoon when this center held its first baby clinic during the week. At the hour of opening, 2 o'clock, approximately 100 mothers and babies were waiting in the halls and school rooms for the appearance ination and offer advice. Drs. Holmes Chaney, J. J. Martin and Charles M. Mashburn were examining physicians. assisted by nurses from the city board of health.

Sixty-seven youngsters visited the center at the Church of the Epiphany in Inman Park Frida, morning. This center has attracted widespread attention because of the splendid work accomplished along the line of child welfare by the Moreland Avenue Parent Taccher essentiation of which welfare by the Moreland Avenue
Parent-Teacher association, of which
Mrs. Novatus L. Barker is president.
The doors of the church will open Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, and mothers in that section may bring their
babies to be examined by Dr. Novatus
L. Barker. L. Barker.

The operation of this center con-cludes the intensive program for baby week inaugurated by the Atlanta Woman's club with the co-operation of the state board of health, the city board of health and the Anti-Tuber-culosis association. Wide interest has been aroused in every section of the city in this subject, and plans are already under way to make baby week an annual event in Atlanta. Permanent centers for examination of babies will be operated in a number of localities during the antire very of localities during the entire year.

school children of Atlanta under su-pervision of Miss Charlotte G. Smith, art supervisor for public schools, are on exhibition in the windows of the

on exhibition in the windows of the Goodhart-Tompkins company.

Leaders in the baby week movement, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mrs. E. E. Goodhart and Mrs. Charles Goodman, expressed themselves as highly pleased over the interest shown in baby week, the number of babies examined and the high physical average of Atlanta's babies.

## **NEGRO CADDY DIES** TRYING TO RESCUE DROWNING YOUTH

Two unidentified negro caddies vere drowned Friday afternoon in the lake at Brookhaven, the country club of the Capital City club, when one caddy attempted to rescue another after he had gone down for the second time.

The younger negro had dived in

the water looking for golf balls when his head struck some hard object, causing his nose to bleed. When his companion attempted to rescue him, the drowning boy grabbed him around the neck and both were drowned. Coroner Paul Donehoo investigat-ed but decide to hold no inquest as were eye-witnesses to the

#### BUREAU OF ENGRAVING WILL REOPEN TODAY

The baby week posters made by the removal of James L. Wilmeth as di- of good fortune.—(adv.)

rector, and other high officials by executive order of President Harding. Mechanical work of the inventory, such as counting the stock of paper and plates, has been completed by the inventory committee, officials said, but it will probably be a week before the checking up of the count is finished and a report prepared.

## NAMES OF MEN **TURN INTO WORDS**

Activities of Great Personages Giv Language More Idea

Conveyors.

The study of language shows how the names of men often become a part of common speech. For instance, our word "dunce" comes from Duns Scold-tus, one of the most illustrious teachers of the Franciscan order. In his time theological controversy was loud and fierce. His opponents, loud and fierce. His opponents, on hearing an argument from one of his school, would say contemptuously, "Oh, you are a Duns man" or more briefly, "You are a Duns." Finally the word came to mean a dull, ignorant person—and to be spelled "dunce." We get "nicotine," the alkaloid derived from tobacco, from Nicot, a famous French physician, who introduced the tobacco plant into Europe.

It is not the province of a dictionary to go into the origin and history of words, but The New Universities Dictionary contains the definition of such words as have passed into our common speech. Besides this, in its appendix it contains a real treasure of focts were lineary. Washington, April 14.—The bureau of engraving and printing will resume operations tomorrow, it was said tonight at the treasury. The plant was closed Sunday by Secretary Mellon for an inventory of its stock valued at millions of dollars following the removal of James L. Wilmeth as discontinuation of the stock and the stock

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No. 5 will pass Elberton 3:02 p. m., Athens 4:08 p. m., Winder 3 p. m., Lawrenceville 5:13 p. m., arrive Atlanta 6:25 p. m., east-time. Leave Atlanta 5:35 p. m., city time, Rockmart 7:18 p. Cedartown 7:43 p. m., for Birmingham and West.

No. 8 will pass Cedartown 4:40 a. m., Rockmart 5:07 a. m., Dalfield a. m., Powder Springs 6:01 a. m., arrive Atlanta 6:50 a. m., y time.

shington-Atlanta sleeper, Portshioten and Lawrenceville ough coaches.
No. 12 will leave Atlanta 8:05 p. m., city time, Lawrenceville 15 p. m., Winder 10:43 p. m., Athens 11:24 p. m., Elberton 12:23 htt for points East.
No. 30 will leave Atlanta 6:20 a. m. central time.
No. 312 leave Rockmart 5:30 p. m., arrive Cartersville 6:45

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their support to the pressure ex-ted by the delegation.

After hearing numerous speeches behalf of the Grant park move-ent, the committee decided to con-

# in its litigation with the Georgia Railway and Power company involving the paving of Lee street from Park avenue to McCall's crossing in a decision handed down Friday by the supreme court, affirming a decision of Judge John T. Pendleton, of the Fulton superior court, in granting a mandamus against the company requiring it to proceed with the paving project. President Preston S. Arkwright, of the Georgia Railway and Power company, declared that he would have no statement to make as to the future course of the company in the litigation until he examined the decision of the supreme court. Mr. Arkwright as-

The city of Atlanta won a victory

and should also have paved the part between the tracks, as the paving was done out of the general tax fund, to which the power company is one of

to which the power company is one of the largest contributors. It was set forth that abutting property owners were not assessed for the paving laid by the county and city; therefore, if the power company had to pay an assessment, it would be double tax-ation upon it.

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the Georgia Raliway and Power company, and Power company, declared that he would have no statement to make as to the future course of the compact, in the litigation until he examined the decision of the supreme court. Mr. Arkwright asserted he would have a statement probably by Saturday.

The supreme court ruled that the city of Atlanta possessed the right to require the street ruilway company to keep in first-class condition the portion of pavement on all streets occupied by its car tracks. The court ruled that the city had the right not only by its franchise contract with the company but by virtue of acts of the legislature covering the subject. The decision was written by Judge Marcus Beck.

About one year ago the city served notice on the company that it must repave Lee street along that portion of the street cocupied by the tracks claiming that the pavement was in such condition that it was dangerous to the public.

The power company refused to repay the street, contending that the county and city had paved that portion on both sides of the car tracks, and should also have paved the part between the tracks, as the paving the racks and should also have paved the part between the tracks, as the paving the road and should also have paved the part between the tracks, as the paving the road and atlantate, railroad downed by the state and leased to hotel operators.

In the condition of the Properties of the Western and Atlantaic, railroad the Western and Atlantaic, railroad the Western and Atlantaic, railroad the line is in better shape and St. Louis railroad, and the line is in better shape now than ever before in its history, are cording to Chairman C. M. Candler were have a cording to Chairman C. M. Candler were have tracked within a few years. He said 90 pound rails have been laid on the system notice on the company that it must repay Lee street along that portion of the street cocupied by the tracks claiming that the pavement was in such condition that it was dangerous to the properties of the commission ma

a hundred members had been secured with over \$1,000 in the treasury be-fore the organization started. Julian S. Goetchius, president of the Athens chamber of commerce, Abit Nix, M. S. Hodgson and T. Larry Gantt spoke to the Comer business men and were received with hearty

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attoriey-general; Sward M. Smith, assistant attorney-general; contra.

Dorsey v. State; from White superior court—Judge Jones. Underwood and Henderson, C. H. Edwards, T. F. Underwood, for plaintiff in error. J. G. Collins, solicitor-general, with attorney-general and assistant, contra.

Jenkins v. State; from Pike superior court—Judge Searcy. F. L. Adams, H. A. Rider, for plaintiff in error. E. M. Owen, solicitor-general, with attorney-general and assistant, contra.

Sheridan v. Sheridan; from Hall superior court—Judge Jones. E. D. Kenyon, W. J. Phillips, Howard Thompson, for plaintiff in error. Charters, Wheeler and Lilly, contra.

in error. Universe, wheeler and Macon superior court—Judge Littlejohn. J. J. Bull & Son. for plaintiff in error. R. L. Greer, John M. Greer, contra.

Roberts, et al. v. Wilson; from Sumter superior court—Judge Littlejohn. E. K. Wilcox, W. W. Dykes, for plaintiffs in error. R. L. Maynard, contra.

Georgia Railway and Power Company v. City of Atlanta; from Fulton superior court—Judge Pendleton. Colquitt & Conyers, for plaintiff in error. J. L. Mayson, J. M. Wood, contra.

plaintiff in error. J. L. Mayson, J. Wood, contra.

Crook v. Citizens Bank of Blakely; from Calboun superior court—Judge Bell. W. I. Geer, for plaintiff in error. Glessner & Collins, contra.

Hopkins et al. v. Martin; from Blohmond Hopkins et al., v. Martin; from Blohmond superior court—Judge Hammond. H. G. Howard, J. S. Bassey, Jr., C. E. Dunbar, for plaintiff in error. Alexander & Lee, contra.

contra.

Affirmed With Direction.

Neal v. Neal; from Glascock superior court—Jnage Shurley. (Judgment limited to money recovery). L. D. McGregor, for plaintieff in error. E. P. and J. Cecil Dates contraction.



FOR SCHOOL URGED

More than 100 strong, a delegation of men, women and children bedecked with brightest and Commission; R. J. Griffin, of the board of the strong of the meeting by W. It. Biggers, and being the meeting by W. It. Biggers, and b

In the control of the

W. E. Hensiae, prominent Comer business man, presided over the meet-ing and announced that a temporary permit."
Since last Saturday, it is said, Mr.
McCormack has fallen in weight from
220 pounds to 200 or less and his
friends believe that it will be months organization had been perfected and that a permanent body would be cre-ated at a meeting Monday night.

state.
At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon,
Dr. Robin Adair will give a table
clinic and at 3:30 o'clock the Athens
Dental society will give a clinic on
synthetic porcelain. In addition to
the above visitors and speakers, Dr.
A. P. Gordy, of Columbus, president
of the State Dental association, will
deliver an address. deliver an address. The United States Veterans' bureau

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ing a silver pin-stripe with

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-the light Spring tans with alter-

nating blue and maroon stripes-

shadow stripes and the pin-striped

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-club checks; grays; pin-

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stripes and all manner of

new effects. The sport models with the very

fashionable half belt and

invert pleats—patch pock-ets—2 3 and 4-button

SOCIAL EVENTS

give a bridge-tea this afternoon

at the East Lake Country club,

for the members of her bridge

Miss Eloise Thomas will give

trousseau tea at her home on

Miss Nellie Sullivan will give

Miss Marie Collinsworth will

will give a shower for her niece, Miss Katherleen Collinsworth, a

The Kappa Alpha freshmen at Georgia Tech will give an East-er egg hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ray will entertain in the evening for Miss Christine Oliver, a bride-elect.

Regular dinner-dance will be

given at the Piedmont Driving

The Tech Marionette play, "Under Cover," will be seen at the Atlanta Theater.

Circle No. 9 of St. Mark's Methodist church will have an Easter egg hunt on the beautiful lawn of Washington seminary

The formal opening of the Cap-

The Terpsichorean club will

Mrs. George S. Brower will entertain at tea at her home, 63 Peachtree circle this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30, in honor of

SOCIAL

ital City Country club will be an event of interest today.

hold their regular tea-dance this afternoon, 5 to 7 at Segadlo's.

this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

matinee party for Miss Chris-

tine Oliver, a bride-elect.

Piedmont avenue.

Mrs. John T. Elder, Jr., will

# News of Society Woman's Work

# THE CONSTITUTION'S WOMAN'S MAGAZIN

Joday's (alendar

# Features Which

# Reception at Driving Club To Open League Conference

recording secretary and Miss Hen-

Easter Egg Hunt

egg hunt this afternoon at 3 p. m., on the grounds of the Immaculate Conception convent, 149 Washington

street.
The Easter bunnies have hidden an

SLATON WILL SPEAK

Country Club Cafe.

At Convent.

Invitations have been issued by the dent; Miss Elizabeth Hawkins, sec-Atlanta Junior League to a reception ond vice president; Miss Mai Horine Wednesday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving club, from 5 till 7 o'clock, to be given in honor of the rietta Tupper, treasurer; and the officers of the national league, who visiting girls, who will arrive during the day from every junior league in the United States and Canada, to

in the United States and Canada, to attend the conference here.

The guests for the reception will include the members of the Atlanta Junior League and their husbands, the friends of the league who will be hostesses during the conference. As announced at the last meeting of the league, no invitations will be sent members of the Atlanta league, but they are expected to be present to act as hostesses.

The guests for the reception will include the members of the Atlanta league, but they are expected to be present to act as hostesses.

The receiving line will include the officers of the Atlanta league, Miss Marjan Stearns, president; Mrs. Henry Tompkins, first vice presi-

There will be a solemn high mass Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The guests were Mrs. Wilmer More-Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The music will be: "Messe Solennelle, No. 2," in G. A. Durand. The choir will be accompanied by the organ played by Frederick A. Self and an orchestra of eleven instruments. The offertozy will be "Haec Dies," music by Victor Hammeral.

The members of Sacred Heart choir The music will be a bride-elect. The guests were Mrs. Wilmer More The my Wilmer More The music will be land, a bride-elect. The guests were Mrs. Wilmer More The music will be seven! Are the music will be seven! Are the music will be a bride-elect. The guests were Mrs. Wilmer More The music will be seven! Are the music will be seven! Are the music will be a bride-elect. The guests were Mrs. Wilmer More The music will be music will be music will be seven! Are the music will be a bride-elect. The guests were Mrs. Wilmer More The music will be a bride-elect. The guests were Mrs. Wilmer More The music will be a bride music will be music will be music will be music will be a bride music will be music will be a bride music will be music will be music will be a bride music will be a br

The members of Sacred Heart choir are Mrs. E. J. Putnam, Mrs. G. B. Adair, Mrs. F. T. Smith, Mrs. A. D. Pendergast, Mrs. James R. Holliday, Mrs. R. S. Reynolds, Mrs. Elskamp, Mrs. M. B. Porter, Mrs. E. C. Kannapell, Mrs. F. G. Birdsong, Misses Annie Flynak, Kate Lynan, Gertrude Mauer, Genevieve Cervantes, Marguerite Kopp and Carolyn Holliday.

There will be questions and an There will be questions and an

Messrs. G. B. Adair, J. J. McTiernan, M. G. DeLaat, J. P. Wagner, E. C. Kannapell, Charles Schneider, Edward Clerc, Messrs. Dawson and Mr. Stillman.

#### Frances Willard W. C. T. U. Meeting.

The Atlanta Frances Willard W. C. U. held an enthusiastic meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. George MacMillan.

The subject of citizenship was the topic of the evening and was very ably handled by the superintendent of Christian citizenship, Mrs. Amelia R.

abundance of eggs and prizes will be given to the children finding the most. There will also be refreshments, as Claud Ashley, councilman from the fourth ward, gave an interesting address on representative governmen explaining fully the details of both the two new charters now being brought before the people.

## Miss Battle to Sing.

At the North Avenue Presbyterian church Sunday night Miss Margaret Battle will sing the difficult aria from Handel's "Messiah," "I Know that will hold a forum luncheon at the Pea-My Redeemer Liveth," a part particularly suited to her voice, which is a beautiful lyric soprano.

Though she has been in Atlanta less than a vear Miss Rattle has achieved several prizes will be given away according to the principal speaker. Entertainment features have been arranged and several prizes will be given away according to the principal speaker.

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Though she has been in Atlanta less than a year, Miss Battle has achieved an enviable place among the city's artists and her work in operalogues an enviable place among the city's artists and her work in operalogues has been most favorably received. The public is cordially invited to hear this appeals program and Miss. Rettle's special program and Miss Battle's many friends will be glad of the op-portunity to hear her in this exquisite ong of the resurrection.

## Mrs. Little to Give

Small Luncheon. Mrs. John D. Little will entertain a party of ten ladies at luncheon to-day at her home.

#### Miss Collinsworth Is Honor Guest.

Miss Virginia Martin was hostess at a bridge-luncheon Friday at her aome on Juniper street, in honor of Miss Kathleen Collinsworth, a bride-elect of next Wednesday. Bowls and baskets of spring flow-ers decorated the rooms and the

ers decorated the rooms and the luncheon table.

The honor guest was given a handembroidered towel, and the other prizes were dainty novelties.

Mrs. W. T. Martin and Mrs. William Bennet Martin assisted in entertaining

# HEADACHE FROM HURRIED MEALS

Busy Kentucky Public Official Says Thedford's Black-Draught Helps Him Keep Physically Fit. "Never Without It."

Clay City, Ky .- "I have been in here for twenty-one years; am also coroner, riding the Kentucky hills and hollows in all kinds of weathor and under all kinds of conditions," says Mr. Sam T. Carr, of this place. "To be able to do so, I must keep physically fit, and Thedford's Black-Draught is my stand-by.

"These trips used to give me headaches, and that, I found, came from hurried meals or from constipation. "I was convinced that Black-Draught was good, so now I use it, and it gives perfect satisfaction. It acts on the iver, relieves indigestion, and certainy is splendid. I am never without

When you have a feeling of discomfort after meals, causing a bloating sensation, headache, bad breath and similar common symptoms, try taking a pinch of Black-Draught after meals a pinch of the dry powder, washed down with a swallow of water. This has been found to assist the stomach and liver to carry on their normal work, and helps prevent, or relieves, anstingtion

constipation.
Your druggist can supply you with
this well-known, purely vegetable liver
medicine. Insist upon Thedford's, the
original and only genuine BlackDraught powdered liver medicine.
—(adv.)

# Mrs. Mullinix Gives Luncheon For Miss Oliver

Miss Christine Oliver, a lovely bride-elect, was complimented with a beautiful bridge-luncheon Friday, by Mrs. Robert F. Mullir.ix, at her home on Peachtree road.

Easter Music

At Sacred Heart.

Music of appropriate solemnity and beauty has been prepared for the celebration of Easter at the Sacred Heart church.

There will be a solemn high mass Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The guests were Mrs. Wilmon.

Duffie, Miss Dorothy Crockett, Miss Nellie Pryor McNellie Sullivan, Mrs. Charles W. Dunn, Mrs. Palmer Cox, Mrs. R. S. Blannon, Mrs. Walter Costello, Mrs. J. H. Beasley, Mrs. J. G. Crawford, Mrs. J. T. Beddingfield, Mrs. T. W. Williamson, Mrs. L. Floyd, Mrs. N. O. Syms, Mrs. Joe Ray, Mrs. George Russey and Mrs. Frank A. Syms.

prizes, too.

There will be lemonade, ice cream,

candy and balloon tables, grab bag and fish pond. Everyone who comes can expect a good time.

Mrs. Anne Bates Wash and Mrs.

Dugas McClesky will be at the gate
and all those who have not already urchased tickets may do so from them

## Williams-Garrison.

Announcement was made Friday of the marriage last Monday in Carnesville, Ga., of Miss Bertha Williams, of that city, and Dr. D. W. Garrison, of Tate, Ga., formerly of Atlanta. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. W. T. Watkins, pastor of the Tate Methodist church.

The bride is a lovely and charming young woman. Dr. Garrison was The Girls' club of the Immaculate Conception church will give an Easter ing young woman. Dr. Garrison was a first lieutenant in the army service a first fleutenant in the army service overseas. Following his return he was associated in practice with Dr. A. H. Cochran, well-known Atlanta physician, later removing to Tate. Following a honeymoon trip to Flor-ida the young couple will be at home

well as games and a grab bag, which will add to the merriment of the oc-Tickets may be had by phoning Miss Zelpha McGlone, Main 4846. Miss Thomas

Is Complimented. Mrs. A. L. Tate was hostess Friday afternoon at a bridge-tea given in honor of Miss Eloise Thomas, a bridelect of April.

Pots of Easter lilies made a hand-

ome decoration for the reception The guest prize was a bud vase, a candy box was given for first prize, and the consolation was a box of hand-made hankerchiefs.

leans, formerly of Atlanta. is at the her way from Syracuse, N. Y., to Gainesville, Ga., where she is a student at Brenau. Georgian Terrace for a few days.

Mrs. W. E. Montgomery, of Jacksonville, Fla., 4s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Chambers, in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Hatcher, have as their guest Mrs. Hatcher, Sr., of Knoxville. Ga.

The friena of Mrs. Guy Webb will be sorry to know that she is quite ill with influenza at her home in Decatur.

Miss Georgia Gienn has returned come after spending two weeks in Savannah, Ga.

Miss Frances Daniel, of West End, spent Tuesday with Mrs. W. E. Montgomery in Decatur.

The West Side Bridge club was delightfully entertained on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

J. H. Glenn left Wednesday on a cusiness trip to Washington, D. C. Miss Etra Dent will return to her home in Decatur next week, from Charleston and Savannah, where she has been spendig the last few months with relatives. Miss Evelyn Starling spent several Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bacon, of Al- Utopian, Swatiska

# Miss May Clark, Bride-Elect, Is Honor Guest

Mrs. Henry McGehee and Mrs. Hal Lambdin were joint hostesses at a tea Friday afternoon, given in the apartment of Mrs. Lambdin, on East Eleventh street, in honor of Miss. The regular meeting of the Piedmont Continental chapter, D. A. R., will be held in the parlor of the Ansley hotel Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Eleventh street, in honor of Miss May Clark, a lovely bride-elect of April Lavendar tulips and pink honey-suckle decorated the pretty apart-ment and the tea table, which also The Atlanta chapter of the State Normal school alumnae will meet Saturday, April 15, at 2:30 p. m., in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. held besides the large silver basket of these flowers small silver bowls of

ace over chiffon

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Mrs. William ... Illis and sons. Rutherford and Lamar, and William

Morrow are spending the week-end at Lakemont.

Mrs. Jack Chambers and little son will leave soon for Europe, to spend the gummer.

Mrs. Edward Demere, of Savan-nah, is the guest of Mrs. John J. Eagan.

Mrs. John Boykin continues to improve from a recent illness, and is convalescing at St. Simon's Island.

Mrs. William Adkins left Wednesday for Philadelphia to spend a month with her daughter, Mrs. wight Everard Lowell.

Miss Adelaide Hammond, of Washington, formerly of Atlanta, is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. J. A. Peacock, of Dublin, state historian of the D. A. R., was in Atlanta Thursday, the guest of her niece, Mrs. F. R. Jones. Mrs. Peacock is en route to Washington to attend the continental congress of the D. A. R. as a delegate from this state. The congress opens. Monday

state. The congress opens Monday, April 17.

Mrs. T. C. Lauren has returned home, after spending the winter traveling in Europe.

Circle 8, of the Atlanta Child's or the Atlanta Child's home, will meet at Chamberlin's tea room, Saturday, April 15, at 3 o'clock. Mesdames Lacey and Harrison and Miss Loftis will be the hostesses of this delightful occasion.

**WOMEN'S MEETINGS** 

the Study class of the Atlanta Woman's club.

The regular week-end dance of of the Musicians' club will be held at Roseland Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The thirty-first anniversary of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., will be celebrated this afternoon at Craigie house, at 3 o'clock.

The Easter egg hunt, sponsored by the home economics depart-ment of the Atlanta Woman's club, will be given this after-noon, at 625 Peachtree, at 3 o'clock.

The baby health center at the Church of the Epiphany will be

open today. There will be an Easter egg hunt this afternoon, given by the Girls' club of the Immaculate Conception church, on the grounds of the Immaculate Conception convent, 149 Washing-

The second nursery committee of the Home for the Friendless will give a benefit Easter egg hunt today at 3:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Lee Ashcraft.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Church To Sponsor Dance. One of the most enjoyable dances of

the season will be given at the Roseland Tuesday evening, April 18 and will be sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Church. Helton brothers' celebrated jazz orchestra will furnish the music. Dancing will be enjoyed from 9 until 12

o'clock.

The list of chaperons will include Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. H. A. Boyed, Mr. and Mrs. Holly Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Laird, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mauldin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kitchens, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cates, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Atchison, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Akridge.

The members of the following clubs are invited: Masonic, Grottos, Musicians, Metropolitan. Adelphian, Alla cians, Metropolitan, Adelphian, Alla West Lee, Junior Witches, Argentine,

# Happy Social Affairs Given At Atlanta Woman's Club

The Atlanta Woman's club was the Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. John S. Owens, guests assembled for teas and card

Mrs. Newell Honored Mrs. Clifford Ragsdale was hostess

at a bridge-tea, complimenting Mrs. Olin Newell, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. John Andrews.

The prizes for top score and the guest prize were a bridge set and a piece of Bohemian glass.

Twelve friends were invited to meet Mrs. Newell. Mrs. John Yopp poured tea, and Mrs. William Candler and Mrs. J. B.

Mrs. William Candler and Mrs. J. B. Coppedge assisted.
Miss Clark was becomingly gowned in hyacinth blue lace.
Mrs. Lambdin wore a gown of black lace over silver cloth.
Mrs. McGehee's gown was of black lace over chiffon Miss Peck Is Honored. Mrs. Allison Greene entertained ght friends in honor of Miss Wee-

nona Peck, her niece, who is a stu-dent at Agnes Scott college. For Mrs. Smith. Mrs. W. B. Smith, of New York, the guest of Mrs. Johnson, was hon-or guest at a tea given for her by Mrs. Carl Lewis. bany, are at the Winecoff for several days.

Invited to meet Mrs. Smith were

scene of the usual Friday afternoon Mrs. Claud Shewmake, Mrs. Henry happy social affairs, when many Heinz, Mrs. William Mathers, Mrs. Charles Roddey, Mrs. Lane Young and Mrs. Edgar Dunlap. Other Parties.

Other parties were given by Mrs. W. F. Rankin, who entertained a party of sixteen; Mrs. Clifford Ragsdale, whose party included twelve friends, and Mrs. William Perker-sou's party of four.

## Mrs. Bryant

Compliments Visitors.

Mrs. Ed Bryant entertained at a retty luncheon and matinee party Wednesday, complimenting Mrs. Edna Fleisch, of New York city, the guest of Mrs. Walter Gray and Mrs. Max Braselton, who has returned to the city, having spent several months in Buffalo, N. Y.

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Fine White Canvas Oxford \$4.95 Pair

and white leather military

heels.

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White Canvas Oxfords trimmed with black patent leather. Very smart.

Black and White

# and the consolation was a box of hand-made hankerchiefs. Mrs. W. T. Buchanan assisted her daughter in receiving. The guests included Miss Thomas, Miss Helen Gamble, Miss Lola Buch-A New Silk Dress for Easter?

Three Extraordinary Sales Today at Rich's



-Of Canton Crepes, Crepes de Chine, Crepe Knits, Georgettes, Printed Silks and Taffettas. Breton blouses, basques, straight lines, bouffant and draped models. Trimmed with embroidery, beads, tassels and contrasting touches of color. Brown. navy, black, henna, turquoise, periwinkle, lipstick and the like.

—The beauty of these dresses and the economy of these prices! Never before did Rich merchandising shine so brilliantly, so effectively, so beneficially for you. Here are silk dresses in the newest manner, the fresh Easter coinage of New York—at prices affording savings solid as bricks.

-Five hundred, possibly more, in the three groups, in a selection unprecedented in Atlanta at such prices.

# The Silk Dresses at \$29

—The Sale of silk dresses at \$29 continues. It is the outstanding event of the kind of the Easter season in Atlanta. Fresh shipments, arriving too late for the initial day, go into the Sale for to-The selection is unrivaled.

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# Cafe service at the Country club, discontinued through the winter, will be renewed April 14. Date for formal opening of the club will be announced later. Miss Helen Gamble, Miss Loia Buchanan, Miss Mary Frances Barnhart, Miss Mary Buchanan, Mrs. Norwood Griffin, Mrs. Carlos Masson, Miss Margaret Buchanan, Mrs. Alva Kiser, Mrs. John Carson and Mrs. Gardner. ATLANTA'S EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY SHOPPE TODAY— \$10 and \$15 EASTER

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# Side Talks

Isn't it delightful (with the reverse) told my English on it) when you have had Said he: omething unpleasant happen to you and can look back and see where a little more care would have prevented it, to tell someone about the mishap, thetic attitude. hoping to receive sympathy and have him say judicially "You should have done thus and so" (mentioning, of course, the thing you know perfectly emptily sympathetic attitude (the well you should have done and are commonest). My feelings would have already cursing yourself for having not done).

One is so grateful for the help! There is an old conundrum "What is it everyone likes to give and no one likes to receive?" and the answer

Genuinely Sympathetic People. Here is another "What is it everyone likes to receive and no one likes to give?" and the aswer is "Sympathy." . . . After writing this brilliant conundrum, I am suddenly impressed with the fact that there could be quite a few other answers besides sympathy. But never mind

that is the answer this time. How many people do you know who are genuinely sympathetic? Mighty and I suppose that is why real sym-

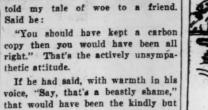
few. I'll wager. There are, I think, three ways of receiving a tale of woe. The first is the rule. the actively sympathetic.

Here is an example of what l

Cousin to "I Told You So." The little happening which started

few days.

This stunt, which was a part of the city-wide clean-up and paint-up campaign, was a feature of the American paign, was a feature of the American Legion's regular weekly meeting which was held Friday in the Hotel Ansley. A feature of the luncheon was the concert by Bachman's Million-Dollar band, composed entirely of legionnaries, and which won a reputation as a musical unit of the A. E. F. Thousands of school children are in-



been soothed even if I had not been If he had said: "Say, that's a beastly shame," and then gone on to suggest something I could do toward in the other two classes.

We Really Give a Piece of Ourselves. When we give sympathy, when we really feel sorry for a friend, really try to think of some way to help, we give something of ourselves. It is a case of "Virtue has gone out of me" pathy is rare because the outgiving person is the exception rather than

But, at least, it does not take a great deal of effort to say wia some warmth. "Say, that's a beastly shame," or "Isn't that too bad!" (depending on sex. ) And as we all know, me thinking on the subject of sym- there is something soothing in hearpathy was my loss of some manuscript ing anyone say that even if there is which I had sent through the mail to no very deep feeling behind it. be copied. It did not come back. I (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

Flagpole Given

Coating of Paint

By Steeplejack

With thousands of pedestrians looking on, a daring steeple-jack climed the flagpole at Five Points Friday afternoon and proceeded to give it a brand new coat of white paint. The steeple-jack, who is a member of the steeple-jack who is a member of the steeple-jack, who is a member of the steepl

## Jails Father and Son.





Generally speaking, Americans—real mericans—take naturally to "the suggest something I could do toward recovering my manuscript that would have been the actively sympathetic attifude. I suppose there is one who can be depended upon to show this kind of sympathy to ten who belong in the other two classes.

automobiles. But there are many motorists nowadays who have no idea of toraveling civilities, who strive to take the right of way when they are not entitled to it, who ignore the plight of fellow-travelers in distress, and who deserve the common name of "road hogs" applied to them by their victims.

A man familiar with motor troubles, and who has a repair kit with him, shows sterling American courtesy by stopping his car when he sees another car stalled by the roadside and asking if he can be of any assistance. In all civility, it is "up to him" to make the offer whether it is declined with thanks, or gratefully accepted.
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#### The Children's Hour



in silver or stamps.

A BECOMING APRON "DRESS."

for this style, as is also percale

Georgia Association

sub-division into 40 and 80-acre

farm tracts.

A letter received at the office of the

Georgia association Thursday states

This little woven basket will mak a pretty favor for the Easter partyeven more individual than the sur-prise egg shown yesterday. Cut ten strips of stiff, white paper ne-half inch wide and six inches long

Weave them as shown in the diagram. Then bend up the pieces on the dotted lines A....A. Now with the pieces tanding up straight weave one-half inch piece around. Tear them off at the corner and join them with paste. Don't weave the last piece. Paste it all around on the outside to form a binding. Paste a piece on for the handle.

Fill the basket with fine strips of green tissue paper. On top, put candy eggs. The children always enjoy these little baskets filled with candy eggs.

R. L. RIBLER.

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#### VETERANS DISCUSS FOREIGN WAR DEBT

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WOMAN IS INDICTED

IN BAD CHECK CHARGE

The Fulton county grand jury returned a true bill against Mrs. D. M.

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Ing to reports made to city detectives Fieldsy.

Mr. Lyle told the police the bandits jumped from behind a house on West Peachtree and threw a gun on him and threatened to kill him if he offered any resistance. The description of robbers in several other recent cases.

The average wage in Detroit for general houseworkers is from \$8 to women's apparel from a downtown department store by signing the name

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Aid Asked in Project

To Establish Farms

After correspondence over a period of several months, parties in the north have requested assistance from the Georgia association in locating a tract of 50,000 acres of land in the state for a sub-division into 40 and 80-acre

#### MONEY AND WATCH SECURED BY ROBBERS

Georgia association Thursday states that a representative of these parties will be in Georgia in May to investigate available location and declares that the plan will involve establishment of 500 farms.

Families to go on the farms, as soon as the farms can be made ready, will be provided, it is said. C. L. Lyle, of 89 Lovejoy was held up by two unidentified ne-groes Thursday night at the corner of West Peachtree and Howard streets and robbed of \$4 and a watch, according to reports made to city detectives

# HOUSEHOLD JUGGESTIONS

The Best From Coffee.
When buying coffee, order it in the whole grain and grind it just before using. Ground coffee should be kept in an air-tight container. Coffee that appears weak or stale can be freshened by placing it in a hot frying pan. Stir over a small flame until thoroughly dry. being careful not to scorch it.

Practical Pointers. Good cooks demand sharp knives. Sliced cold potatoes can be warmed

through the meat chopper will sharpen the knives.

Oil paintings can be cleaned without injury with a soft cloth and boiled linseed oil.

Materials needed: Crooked peanut for body, filbert for head, matches for legs and neck, stiff paper for ears, fine wire thread for whiskers, some thick liquid glue and absorbent cotton. Note the running position of the large bunny, and the frightened at-titude of the small one. The expres-

### The Housewife's Idea Box



Easily Made Delicious Desserts From

New York, April 14.—The two-masted schooner W. F. Dodge, said to be bound from Nassau in the Ba-hamas, for St. Pierre, Miquelon, with namas, for St. Pierre, Miquelon, with a load of liquor, was seized by a po-lice patrol as she was entering the Narrows early today. The police said they found 25 barrels of rye whiskey and 403 cases of Scotch. The vessel was flying the British flag. The police said no documents were found to indicate her owners.

# It sometimes strikes the cold observer that married people in a respect that is not generally noticed; they do not quarrel enough I know that matrimonial quarrels are a feature of vaudeville, in fact many husbands and wives suffer not so much from quarras from excess of forbearance. Continually one comes across with who resent their husband's habits, the coarseness of their langua

Old Lemons Made New. Hard or boiled lemons can be made soft and juicy by boiling them for 10

Cheese Economy.

The rinds of cheese should never be discarded. Let them dry and grate all but the extreme outside. It will be found very convenient to keep this grated cheese in a jar or wide-mouth bottle.

The Best From Coffee.

over in milk. Paint shoe soles with varnish to prevent them from wearing out. Soap should always be dissolved before using in a washing machine.

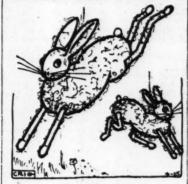
Needles and pins will never rust in a cushion filled with coffee grounds.

Keep several clean cheesecloth squares on hand in the kitchen for covering food.

covering food.

A little piece of sandsoap run

Things for Boys to Make.



Easter Bunnies

titude of the small one. The expression of each rabbit depends entirely upon the placing of the different parts. The difference shown here is in the placing of the hind legs.

The head has a hole by which a match connects it to the body, while the body has holes for the neck and legs. Neck and legs are all inserted into holes and glued. Half break the matches to shapes desired and put a drop of glue in each joint, it will the matches to shapes desired and put a drop of glue in each joint, it will soon dry hard. Stick fine wire through the nose to represent whiskers. Moisten bunny all over with thinned glue and pat it over with cotton. You will then get a fuzzy fur effect. Suspend by a wire or string as shown, and you will have an amusing Easter favor.

LEROY CRIGLER. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)



Easily Made Delicious Desserts From Jelly.

Always have on hand some kind of jelly, even if only cranberry jelly. This can easily be made into many tempting delicious desserts. You can whip up the white of eggs and mix with some of the jelly; serve it on a slice of cake or on sweet wafers. Nuts or cocoanut can be added. Or the jelly may be placed between layers of cake and served with cream or top milk. Many other tasty desserts can be thought out and quickly made if a jar of jelly is at hand.

THE HOUSEWIFE.
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LIQUOR SCHOONER SEIZED BY POLICE



AT WOMAN'S WINDOW

their way of whistling, their taste in ties. Thus women suffer ago.

through life, and say nothing. To my mind, they are in the wron, they should speak out, and face a quarrel.

the honeymoon they don't like to complain; later on, the objectionabl-

thing having been accepted at first, they dare say nothing, for fer that the husband should think that his critical wife loves him no mor

annoying habit haunts them, they look out for its manifestations; the

shrink in advance. There lies folly; it would be better to say plaint, "You have the manners of a boor," face the consequent quarrel, er

plain fully, and make peace. For this might result in the unpleasar

fact being done away with, while concealment means that the irrit tion stays. And let not the secretive wife believe that her behavior

nobly indulgent. She is exasperated, so she grows fretful, ill-tempere-

and in the end makes her husband pay a price much higher than the which a brief wrangle would have exacted.

The Effect of the Middy Blouse, wool would fall in this classificat

Alias the Jumper Blouse, Is to

effect is always that of the middy and

It is the logical conclusion of the long-waisted frock of several seasons' standing. It is made more acceptable to most of us by the fact that though the bodice stretches from collarbone to hips, the unbroken line is absent. There is a string best slightly below what we used to call the normal waistline to relieve the severity of the very long blouse. It is really a frock

very long blouse. It is really a frock with two girdles, for there is the effect of a girdle about the hips at the junc-ture of the bodice fabric and the skirt.

and the string belt forms another

This season we rarely have a street

dress that is actually cut as a single frock. We prefer the schoolgirl effect of a separate blouse and skirt, even

though they may be made into one garment. The appearance is that of a separate blouse worn over a skirt. There is no uniformity of fabric be-

tween these two parts, seldom any of

Upturned tucks give an unusual touch to this beige cape worn with a blouse of plaid and a skirt

of beige, which is also trimmed with the upturned tucks. In the costume sketched the skirt

In the costume sketched the skirt is of beige, while the blouse is of plaid with beige and green predominating. Artists have railed against the separate blouse that divides the body in two at the waistline. There will, perhaps, be less disposition to do this when the dividing line is at the hips. But perhaps this will be just as distasteful to the artist who follows certain unalterable rules in indiging the

tasteful to the artist who follows certain unalterable rules in judging the
beauty of women's costuming.

The world has gone suddenly mad
about capes. And a smart frock is
the smarter for carrying with it a
cape. Whatever else they are or
aren't, they are seldom long, they seldom meet in front. We permit a cape
both to meet in front and to be long if
it is patently a garment chosen to
give warmth and protection. Many
sports cap of warm but light-weight

The women go through life with nerves frayed as by sandpaper.

The women are not wholly to blame. If they are annoyed o

STALE MILK AND SOUR MIL Some housewives seem to be

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

be used. But this is quite a mistal notion. The fact is that the rec harmful sort of milk is stale m before it has turned sour. If y cannot use milk within a day or day and a half of the time you receit, then it is much better to let sour and use it in some sort of milk dish. All sorts of cakes and I fins can be made just as well sour milk as fresh if a little sour milk as fresh, if a little is used instead of baking powder. A there are many things, such as sa dressing and sauces, that call specit for sour milk. Sour milk can be to to make cottage cheese or other a-lar home-made products.

But why is stale milk injurious our milk is not? Milk, you know, is a splendid

for bacteria to develop, and no ma how carefully it is kept, the few teria that are there to start with develop as time lapses. If you dit when it is fresh and has not is allowed to stand in a warm place, t you get few of the bacteria. ever, as the milk stands, the bact-develop and it becomes unfit for dr ing or use in cooking, even, unless is scalded carefully. But after it stood long enough one sort of bacte the lactic acid bacteria, outnumb the lactic acid bacteria, outnumber the lactic acid bacteria, outnumber the other sorts. And these are had less. They produce, in developing lactic acid, which is what makes lactic acid, which is lactic acid. milk sour, and this lactic acid l off the other bacter.a. Thus we soured milk has no bacteria whate save the lactic bacteria, and these harmless. You may not lil of sour milk. In fact, you lersh could not swallow it, but it is actually believed to the source of the so wholesome, and many persons cultivated the taste for various t of sour milk and have found it wi some and nourishing (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution

# RECEIVERSHIP ASKED FOR VINSON PROPER

George A. Vinson, brother of W. D. Vinson, who was shot killed by his wife, Mrs. Cora Vinson, made application for receiving for properties closed ship for properties alleged to he been left by the slain man to

In the petition it is alleged Mrs. Vinson murdered her husb in order to enter upon immediate to thirteen pieces of property he d to threteen pieces or property he ded her, with life estate in him. The other petitioners are T. D.. W. B. Vinson, sons of W. D. Vingeorge Vinson is temporary addistrator of the estate of the dead r. Judge George L. Bell set A 23 as the date on which Mrs. Vinge cited to show cause why a recent 23 as the date on which Mrs. Vinis cited to show cause why a recesshould not be appointed. On this the court also will hear argumenthe petition of Mrs. Pauline Bredaughter of Mrs. Vinson, for a namus compelling Judge T. H., fries to appoint a guardian for mother now in Fulton Tovanieged by Mrs. Brown to be of unsemind. Judge Bell signed an orestraining Mrs. Vinson tempora, from changing the status of the present and the st from changing the status of the pr

erty.

It is charged in the petition t Dr. Vinson executed warranty de March 14, 1918, for seven pieces property to Mrs. Vinson under of death, it being alleged that had threatened to kill him if he

had threatened to kill him if he not deed the property to her.

It is further charged that July 1918, Mrs. Vinson secured deeds practically all of the other property belonging to her husband by the streatening manner. The petition alleges that Mrs. Vinson secured do 14 and 16 Ponders arenue where the property of the property of the second of the property of the pr

to 14 and 16 Ponders avenue wh had been bought by Dr. Vinson in meantime.

The property in question is locs at 14, 16, 55 and 57 Ponders aver 62 and 64 Tumlin street, 346 and Third street, 37 Curran street, 87-91 Bellwood avenue, 668 Chesti street and 489 Sunset avenue.

The law firms of Branch & Ho ard and McClelland & McClells filed the suit in behalf of George V son and Dr. Vinson's two sons.

GEORGIA'S GLEE CLUB

PLAYS AT LAGRANC LaGrange, Ga., April 14.—(£ cial.)—The University of Georg Glee club played to a large and preciative audience last night whe they staged their performance in auditorium of the Elk's new clebouse. A dance was given in house.

house. A dance was given in ho of the members of the glee club the Elks after the performance. Wrens to Clean-Up. Wrens to Clean-Up.

Wrens, Ga., April 14.—Cleanweek will be observed here the we
of April 18-25. Alex Avera, may
of Wrens, has issued a practic that effect. Additional
will be used to dispose of the read
of Clean-up week. Also everyone wowns lots in the cemeteries are as
to clean up the cemeteries. Men
rial day, the 26th, follows the capaign.

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# Open House Monday at Scottish Rite Hospital



The ladies pictured in the group compose the mending committee of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Scottish Rite hospital. From left to right, back row, are Mrs. Robert Argo, Mrs. Ransom Wright, Mrs. George W. Forrester, Mrs. M. H. Young, Mrs. Edward Gilmore, Mrs. William C. Wardlaw, Mrs. Ollie Evans. Front row, left to right, Mrs. Harralson Bleckley, Mrs. Jack Dennis, and Mrs. Albert Waldon, chairman

The Scottish Rite hospital for crip-pled children will hold open house on Monday, April 17, from 10:30 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the starpony.

A cordial invitation is extended by the officers and members of the woman's auxiliary to the public to call, and Mrs. Albert Adams, the president, announces that there will be no money solicited on this occasion.

A very practical and necessary committee in the mending committee.

A very practical and necessary committee is the mending committee, which meets on alternate Thursdays, with Mrs. William Wardlaw, one of the first presidents and organizer of the auxiliary. This band of women never allows social engagements to interfere with this work and turns out during the five hours' meeting, an average of 90 to 100 mended garments. Mrs. A. V. Gude, Mrs. J. R. Brodrick, Mrs. Ranson Wright and Mrs. Porter King are teaching the

All of these industries will be per-sonally demonstrated to the visitors at the hospital on Monday, under the

at the hospital on Monday, under the direction of the various committees.

The other officers of the auxiliary are: Mrs. W. T. Perkerson, first vice president; Mrs. R. M. Callaway, second vice president; Mrs. L. W. Carnegy, secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Gregg, treasurer.

The 60 beds in the hospital are always occupied, besides the additional cases being treated at the clinic each Tuesday, with 122 on the waiting list.

ing list.

The South Decatur car passes by the hospital. The Druid Hills car will be met by automobiles all day Monday.

Those who cannot go by car may

"Well, you'll just have to come in or

done and everything as you said. You are a dear man, Captain Liscum."

DONALD FITZGERALD

Harris, of that city, where he was residing. Mr. Fitzgerald had been employed on Macon and Atlanta papers.

Six hundred and fifty thousand checks, representing \$42,000,000, are mailed every month by the Veterans Bureau at Washington.

older girls in the hospital to sew on Monday mornings, so that they can learn to do useful and decorative work.

All of these industries will be personally demonstrated to the visitors pital open and explain its purposes to the visitors.

The subcommittees and their chairmen include, kindergarten, Mrs. T. Downing; amusements, Miss Katherine Erwin; bed saques, Mrs. Sig Montag; educational, Mrs. Benjamin Elsas; garments, Mrs. W. L. Harrington; gowns, Mrs. Willis Ragan; mending, Mrs. Albert Waldon; linen, Mrs. Edward Walker; manual training, Mrs. Robert Davis; press, Miss Natallie Hammond; ways and means. Natallie Hammond; ways and means, Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw; automobiles, Mrs. William T. Perkerson; surgical dressings, Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman, with Mrs. Guy Mitchell as co-chair-

# Today's Short Story BY AD SCHUSTER. third house on the list was that of

In Minden a perfect lady can stop Connie Lyons.

In an apron and with flour on her hands, Connie answered the bell.

"Well, Richard!" she said in welcome, but the stubborn Dick was not going to allow her any triumph. "I came," he explained stiffly, "to see if you would sign a petition." He held it out. utside the firehouse and talk to one of the boys provided the two talk a discreet distance from the open door and well-worn benches. Connie Lyons used to walk by and pause when the sound of a chair shoved back told her Dick Evers had seen her. Under an elm tree, within hearing distance of my cake will burn," Connie answered, leading the fireman into the kitchen

the bell in the firehouse, they talked metimes an hour or more while the ys in the station played checkers and thought of new witticisms with which to greet Dick on his return. A fireman, under the single platoon system, has no chances to make calls extent on his one evening off in fourwhere a most appetizing odor assailed him. It was a neat and efficient kitchen and Connie, bending over the when Dick left the wedding date had been fixed and the cause of the double platoon had a new and ardent convert. Connic answered a telephone cept on his one evening off in four-teen, so Dick and Connie made the

"I thought I told you to polish up e engine," said old Captain Liscum when the young man, grinning, self-consciously, rejoined the circle. "There ought to be some kind of a regulation requiring firemen to be within ten feet of the apparatus. Blamed if I don't think I'll get one of the trustees to

"Richard Evers," Connie said with a "Richard Evers," Connie said with a prim finality one evening, "I have made up my mind that this is the last time I'm going to call on you. If you are so intent on being a fireman that you have to hold a job that keeps you in your smoky, old firehouse 24 hours every day in the week, all right. I'd rather be the wife of a sailor or a traveling salesman and I mean what I say."

Dick had been fighting a grass fire, Dick had been fighting a grass fire, beating flames with a broom, and his disposition was not equal to the new situation. As their voices rose Captain Liscum swore, grinned and started whistling with his eyes on the ceiling and in apparent ignorance of the unspoken protests of the boys who had been enjoying the quarrel. When Dick returned he was out of sorts and the captain beat him three games of checkers in succession.

eaptain beat him three games of checkers in succession.

"Being a fireman in Minden," Dick announced three days later, "is the sost thankless job in the world. I've notion to quit the whole business and go to clerking, or something. What's the use of being a 'blooming protector, a brave laddie,' as The Beacon says, if you have to be one all the time?"

protector, a brave laddie, as The Beacon says, if you have to be one all the time?"

"I remember," Captain Liscum said, poking tobacco in his pipe, "how you came here to get a job. Weren't you the kid who used to pump his bicycle after us on every running, big or little, until we got to taking you with us?" He smoked in silence for a while.

"I know how you feel, son. Once a year they go around selling tickets to our dance and the rest of the time they say we do nothing but sit here and grow fat. We are a queer lot, the best of us, but listen, there isn't a one who came into the job by accident. Somebody's got to fight the fires in the small towns and every town keeps on rasing small boys who have the instinct. You can pick them out today, lads with the grit and the level-headedness to act in emergency. What do you suppose it is, son, that causes us to sit here, day after day, waiting for that ding-busted bell to ring?"

"Don't ask me," Dick mumbled, "I guess its plain idlocy."

"Some boys go to sea, and some men wish all their lives they had gone. Do you know there are prominent business men right here in Minden who would give all they own if they could have our jobs tonight? I guess it's some streak of adventure or romance. You won't quit the job, Dick, and you know it better than I."

Connie kept her word and Dick held to his job, a stubborn and silent fireman in place of the one who used to whistle. Captain Liscum never admitted he knew the cause of the lad's unrest. One day he called the men to gether to make an announcement.

"Men," he said, "there is a chance that if we all work on this we can make things a bit easier. We are going in circulate petitions for a double

"Men," he said, "there is a chance that if we all work on this we can make things a bit easier. We are going circulate petitions for a double oon. It means more taxes so it's to you to talk nice and rustle hard. I'll fix up a schedule of time off for each man to do his share."

Dick was given a district with orders that not a house was to be overlooked and when he left the captain was in the station telephening. The

## "Official Port" Of Georgia May Be Named Today

Selection of one of the Georgia ports on the Atlantic seaboard as the "official port" of the state of Geor-gia will be considered at a meeting of the state harbor commission, which will be teld Saturday morning in the office of S. G. McLendon, secretary of state. The commission began its session Friday and received the report of F. W. Cowie, for fifteen years chief engineer of the Montreal harbor commission, who has prepared a detailed report of the commercial value and rank of the Georgia ports, including rank of the Georgia ports, including Savannah, Brunswick and St. Marys. Secretary McLendon, who is president of the state harbor commission, stated Friday night that the commission has reached no decision as to which city will be selected as the official port. The board will continue its deliberations Saturday and will have an announcement to make after the meeting, Secretary McLendon declared.

Monday-A Try at Telepathy. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution) Engineer Cowie has been engaged several weeks in inspecting the har-bors of Savannah, Brunswick and St. ALEXANDER W. HAWES Marys and has prepared a detailed report covering the commercial advan-tages of all three ports. He submit-ted this report at the meeting Fri-DIES FRIDAY EVENING

Alexander W. Hawes, aged 64 years, pioneer citizen of Atlanta and employe of the Georgia Railway & Doer company, died Friday at his residence 124 Logan street.

Born near Adamsville, in Fulton county, Mr. Hawes had resided in Atlanta and Fulton county virtually all of his life. Besides his widow, he is survived by seven sisters; Miss Alice Hawes, Mrs. T. J. Starnes, Mrs. W. A. Wells, Mrs. DeWitt McCrary, Mrs. Paul Toland, Mrs. C. R. Walker, and Mrs. G. C. Legg. TO HOLD MASS MEETING ON BONDS

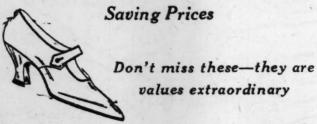
Swainsboro, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—A mass meeting in the interest of the proposed \$75,000,000 road bond issue has been arranged here for April 19, which will be attended by citizens from all over Emanual county. S. D. Dell, of Hazlehurst, promi-Mrs. G. C. Legg. Funeral services will be at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Paul's Metho-dist church. Barclay & Brandon in nent attorney and an ardent support-er of the good roads bond issue, will speak, explaining to the citizens of this section how the state highway system may be completed by the bond plan without additional taxes.

### DIES IN COCOA, FLA ANDERSON TO SPEAK News of the death in Cocoa, Fla., of Donald Keith Fitzgerald, former Atlanta newspaper man, was received by friends here Thursday. His death occurred at the home of Mrs. Katherine AT GRAY MEETING

Gray, Ga., April 14 .- (Special.) Jones county citizens will hear W. Anderson, editor of The Macon Tele graph, discuss the proposed \$75,000,000 road bond issue at a mass meeting to be held here Monday. Mr. Anderson is among the pioneers for good roads in the state and is supporting the bond issue both in his paper and on the stump.

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Happened. Richard Brabant, who hopes that alse will learn something of life. She has a thrilling flirtation with Keith Gilbert, who has always been labeled "dangerous," and is horrified to learn that despite his position in society, he is a bootlegger. He attempts to kidnap her when he secapes arrest for the murder of a revenue officer, committed by one of his men. Sally is resuited by

officer, committed by one of his mean carries rescued by
Neal Calhoun, who advises that she go to
work. She finds herself without funds, and
her husband's absence and the impossibility
of reaching him force her to accept this suggestion. She gets a posicion ander an assumed name as chaperon to a 17-year-old

At a summer result to the staying Rex Mallory, the son of a prominent automobile manfacturer, whom Claire immediately tries to attract.

Mallory obviously prefers Sally, which makes Claire jealous.

A New Experience.

Sally felt decidedly guilty when she returned to the beach at last, and Claire's obvious displeasure did not make her feel less so. The girl was effusively pleasant to Rex Mallory, but treated Sally with a cool disdain that was all too apparent, and was also the thing needful to make him Sally's champion.

Sally's champion. "How about going riding with me this afternoon?" he asked, as they sat down with the others. "I've got a clippy little speedster here, and there's a peach of a drive that takes you into the hills. We could have tea."

"How about it, Claire?" Sally turned to the girl, leaning forward and looking across Mallory, who sat



"How About That Drivet" Reg Asked, Speaking Directly to Bally. between them. "You like to drive, don't you? Could you go this afternoon, or have you another engagement?"

"Oh, I'd adore it?" cried Claire, with a beaming smile. "What time shall we start?"

Mallery turned to Sally with a look that spoke volumes, but she met it with a smile that disarmed suspicion, and he shook his head du-

"I'll have to phone down to the garage and see what shape the car's in before I can be sure about going," he told Claire. "The engine wouldn't pick up worth a cent yesterday. Come on—let's play 'One Old Cat.' We can use this piece of driftwood for a bat, and I'll make a ball out of that bunch of seaweed. Who'll pitch?"

They were hard at it a moment

They were hard at it a moment later, Rex pitching, Claire batting, and Sally, the pretty girl whom she had noticed the night before, and the girl's brother on the bases. There were half a dozen other players; Claire, who was put out at first base by a clever throw of Mellowy's had by a clever throw of Mallory's, had to sit on the sidelines for some time before she was in the game again. She commented on that fact when she and Sally were dressing for luncheon.
"Of course, I don't know exactly
what a paid chaperone's duties are,

what a paid chaperone's duties are, no doubt," she began with elaborate indifference, "but it seems to me that it would be just as well if you didn't grab everything for yourself."

"Grab everything?" echoed Sally, turning from the dressing table to face her. "Why, what do you mean?"

"Oh, when we were playing ball down on the beach, you were careful to get a part in the game that would let you play most of the time, I notice." Her face was angry red; she clenched the arms of the chair in which she sat.

"But I stopped when my side was put out; I didn't play then except when it was my turn to bat." Sally was amazed at this outburst.

"Yes, I noticed that you did—your

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been limited, also. But those who had had a long, bard fight for existence, who must put up with whatever treatment their employers accorded them—how did they stand it!

Rex Mallory sauntered across the dining room as they sat down at their table.

turn came right after Rex Mallory's, and you sat and talked to him when you were both out. Now, we're down here because I want to meet some people and have a good time; it doesn't make any difference about you, do you understand? So in future—"

table.

"How about that drive?" he asked, speaking directly to Sally. "Can you start about 2 o'clock?"

"Oh, I'm so sorry, but I can't go," she told him, and her regret was not assumed; she would bave welcomed a drive through the hills. "You and Claire will have to go without me—I ture—" have some letters that must be writ-ten at once."

He made no effort to hide his dis-

you, do you understand? So in ruture—"

"In future we will go separate ways." Sally caught up her overnight bag, placed it on the table, and began to pack it. "I will not submit to being insulted by you. I have no desire to intervene between you and Mr. Mallory—you are judging me by your own standard and making a great mistake by so doing. I will go back to New York this afternoon."

"Oh, no—oh, please don't go!"
Claire ran to lay a restraining hand on her shoulder. "I didn't mean to be horrid—I don't see why you fly off the handle like that." She realized, even after this short time, that Sally was an asset to her, and was in

# "Oh, no—oh, please don't go!" Claire ran to lay a restraining hand on her shoulder. "I didn't mean to be horrid—I don't see why you fly off the handle like that." She realized, even after this short time, that Sally was an asset to her, and was in despair at the thought of losing her.

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It was a critical moment; Sally knew that it would decide the relationship of the girl and herself. She hesitated a moment, then set her bag back on the floor.

"Yery well, I'll stay," she replied.
"But there must be no more scenes like this one. I'll do everything that I can to help you, but I insist that you treat me with ordinary politness, and not as you did downstairs this morning. Shall we go down to luncheron now?"

Claire followed her submissively.

MRS. STRINGER

DIES AS RESULT

OF BURNS FRIDAY

Mrs. Kate Holland Stringer, 43
years old, of 169 North Whitfoord avenue, who was burned when her clothing caught fire in front of open you treat me with ordinary politness, and not as you did downstairs this morning. Shall we go down to luncheron now?"

Claire followed her submissively. Awtry and Lowndes.

She is survived by her husband, W. Claire followed her submissively. Sally was rather surprised at the complete change in her manner. And she wondered how those who were obliged to put up with such treatment as Claire's had managed to endure it. She had been able to control the situation because for a morent she for

Sine is survived by her husband, W.
O. Stringer; her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
A. J. Moore and three brothers, A. A.
Moore of Dallas: M. G. Moore of
Birmingham, and L. P. Moore of At-

IMPERFECTIONS OF HISTORIC BEAUTIES

Now and then, in fact, we come across some disillusioning bit of information about them.

Few of them, we can be sure, possessed really lovely complexions. In every age which produced these famous beauties it was the fashion to oat the skin thickly with all sorts of paints and cosmetics. It was the fashion in the days of Nell Gwyn and

and a lot of exercises which kept her so youthful and lovely that at 50 she won the love of the voung King Henry. Ninon de L'Enclos is thought to have used henna to preserve her reduced by the constitution of the constitution is constituted by the constitution of the constitution is constituted by the constitution is constituted

A new trial was granted by the

One wonders, when reading stories | gold hair, and is known to have of famous beauties of history, whether they were really as lovely as tradition they were really as lovely as tradition to be auties bathed in milk, which writes them. To be sure their por-traits are beautiful enough, but the portraits were unloubtedly idealized.

To be sure their por-we know is most beneficial to the complexion. But the famous Duchess of Devonshire was really rather fail and coarse, and another beauty of her time used so much white lead to

system and ruined her skin so she

Long Girl: Of course, 5 feet 71-2 inches is very tall for a woman, but you need not despair. You can dress so your height will not be noticeable Du Barry, Dianne de Poitiers, Mary Stuart and others, to lace in the waist to an unhealthy degree, to take little exercise, to live much indoors, dance all night, sleep all morning and live waistickly and the state of the designs that are intended for the very tall woman, and if you to any extent, and you will not appear choose the designs that are intended for the very tall woman, and if you select these from the best magazines, they will be more effective than if you chose at random, trusting to your own

adgment.
Marcid: The burned hair will re cover, although it will come from time, as the recovery will come from the new hair shaft as it grows out from the scalp. The burned portion will break off as i becomes more britle. I shall be glad to mail the formula for the bair tonic, if you

she had been able to control the situation because for a moment she forgot that she was dependent on her position. Her experience in living frugally and looking for work had out of a total budget of \$10,000,000.

killing of Smith Treadwell at Chats TO VERNER VINCENT worth last year. This was the second time Vincent was granted a new trial by the supreme court. He claimed he killed Treadwell in self-defense.

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# Once to Every Man

BY LARRY EVANS Next Week, "The Seventh Man," by Max Brand.

(Continued From Yesterday.)

CHAPTER X. It was a white night—a night so the valley and brought her up sharp, trilliant that the village lights far be- her breath going in one long, quaverlow in the hollow all but lost their ing gasp between wide lips. own identity in the radiance of that

Bolton place on the hill seemed shabbily dull by contrast.

Standing at the window in the dark
'ront room of the house, peering out
trom under cupped palms that hid her
eyes, Dryad could almost pick out each
separate picket of the straggling old
tence that bounded the garden of the
sittle drab cottage across from her. In
hat searching light she could even
make out great patches where the rotting sheathing of the house had been

had time to come, and more, she still
clung there, staring wide-eyed, villageward. It wasn't a recollection of
the empty cottage under the opposite ridge that finally drew her gaze
from the road. It was simply because
she couldn't watch any longer that
her eyes finally fluttered that way.
But when she did turn there was a
bigger, darker blot there against the
leaning picket fence—a big-shouldereward until it stood full in front of
the sagging gate.

And even as she wy ched Denny

had fought so long and bitterly to force into the market. And it had been a strange one, too—that interview.

In the market into the market into the kitchen, swept the lamp from its bracket on the wall and raced back to that front window. His acceptance had been quick-instantaneously eager-but the girl was still marveling a little over his attitude throughout that transaction.

whenever her mind turned back to it. Once again she found him a difmany different men to her imagination. It puzzled her almost as much worth all that he insisted upon paybeen riding a-tilt at his own soul, for several days on end, and just as Old first opportunity to salve the wounds

And yet this was the first day that the girl had seen him so much as inspect his long-coveted property; the first time she had known him to set foot within the sagging gate since he had placed in her hands that sum of money which was greater than any she had ever seen before. Under his directions men had commenced clearing away the rank shrubbery that afternoon-commenced to tear down

They had been long, those hours of waiting. Not a minute of those entire two days since Old Jerry's departure but had dragged by on laggard feet. And yet now, with nightfall of that third day she became jealous of every passing minute. She hated to have them pass; dreaded to watch the creeping hands of the clock on the kitchen wall as they drew up, little by little, upon that hour which meant the arrival of the night train

in the village. One moment she wondered if Denny would come-wondered and touched dry lips with the tip of her tongue. And the very next, when somehow she was so very, very sure that there was no room for doubt, she even wondered whether or not he would be glad—glad to find her there. The gaunt skeleton of a framework showing the drew out the bit of a spangled crimson bow and held it out before the min the palm of ne high hand. "I through the torn sides of John Anthrough the torn sides of John Anderson's cottage almost unnerved her who brought it. I didn't see him, and whenever that thought came, and sent her out again into the lighted back room.

"When it has isn't?" the which and brought it. I duft see him, and no one could remember his name. It —it was just put into my hand—when I needed it most. I wasn't sure Old Jerry had brought it, but I knew it when I didn't see him, and no one could remember his name. It

"What if he isn't?" she whispered, over and over again. "Why, I-I never thought of that before, did I? I just thought I had to be here when he came. But what if he-isn't glad?"

An hour earlier, when the thought had first came to her, she had carried a big, square package out to the table before the kitchen window and table before the kitchen window and untied with fluttering fingers the string that bound it. The little scarlet blouse and shimmering skirt, alive let blouse and shimmering skirt, alive with tinsel that glinted under the her light, still lay there beside the thinheeled slippers and filmy silk stockings. She bent over them, patting them lovingly with a slim hand, her marvelled.

daged hand, swung her around until she needs must face him. 'You—you mean you—bought it. yourself?" he marvelled.

stared back into his own eyes and laughed. Oblivious to everything else she was critically scanning her own small reflection-great, tip-tilted eyes, violent in the shadow, and then cheeks and pointed chin-until, even in spite of her pre-occupation, she became aware of the hungry tremu-lousness of the mouth of that re-



flected image-until the hoarse shrick of an engine's whistle leaped across

In the darkness, a hand on either huge, pale moon; so white that the side of the window frame holding her leaning weight, Dryad stood and waitbracket, in the back kitchen of the old Bolton place on the hill seemed shab

ting sheathing of the house had been torn away, leaving the framework beneath naked and gaunt and bare.

It was scarcely two months since the day when she had gone herself to Judge Maynard with her offer to sell that unkempt acre or so which he had fought so long and hitterly to the sagging gate.

And even as she wiched Denny Bolton swung around from a long contemplation of that deserted building to peer up at his own dark place on the hill. She saw the bewilderment in that big body's poise; even at that that the bad fought so long and hitterly to turn back again she had flowed.

and raced back to that front window.

And she placed it there behind a half-drawn shade—that old signal.

He stepped forward a pace and stopped; lifted one hand slowly, as though he did not believe what he saw. Bareheaded he waited an instant after that arm went back to his side. When he swying around and ferent Judge Maynard from all the others she had known, and he had in years since she could remember, been shadow of the thicket, she lifted both arms, too, and stood poised there a moment before she wheeled and ran. It was dark in the thick of the unas did his opinion upon the value of the old place, which, somehow, she could not bring herself to believe was the middle of that spot of light and the middle of that spot of light and worth all that he insisted upon pay-ing. But then, too, she did not know either that the town's great man had time to move or speak, or more than lift his arms before her swift rush carried her to him. When her hands Jerry had done, was seizing upon the first opportunity to salve the wounds strained her nearer and even nearer to him, he left her slim body quivering.

> Minutes he stood and held her against him until the rise and fall of her shoulders grew quieter, before he held her face away, that he might look into it. 'Why-you-you must have known I'd come," he said, his voice ponderously grave. "I—I told you so. I left word for you that I would be back—as soon as I could come."
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> He felt her slim body slacken—saw the lightning charge these ways here.

the lightning change flash over her face which always heralded that be-wildering swift change of mood. He caught the flare of mischief behind half-closed lids, before she tilted her head back and laughed naively. "It wasn't his fault entirely, though,
Denny—although I did give him lots
of chances, at first anway. I almost
made him tell—but he—he's stub-

She stopped and laughed again. But think he didn't quite approve of my attitude," she explained. "He thought I wasn't—sorry enough—to deserve it at first. And then I would have stopped him if he had tried. You—you see, I just wanted to—wait. But I seet him to you days ago.

came from you, knew it when I didn't — know—much—else!'
"Then—then if you haven't seen Old Jerry — why — why you — he couldn't have told you anything at all yet when the couldn't have told you anything at all

pet, about me."

Denny nodded his head in the direction of John Anderson's house that had been. "About that?" he asked.

She nodded her head. And then to buy up the mortgage on his house, her voice became suddenly small. Denny, reaching out with his ban-

first face to face glimpse of the wonder of woman.

But he knew now something which she had only sensed; he knew that the big, lonesome, bewildered boy whom she had tried to comfort in his bitterness that other night when she had hidden her own hurt disappointment with the white square card within her breast, had come back all man. He looked down at her—marveled at her very littleness as though it were a thing he had never known before.

# THE GUMPS-THE WOUND IS INVISIBLE THAT LOVE'S KEEN ARROW MAKES

DOOR HEART-BROKEN UNCLE BIM HAS ARKED THE GUMPS TO COME TO HIS HOTEL SO THAT HE CAN EXPLAIN EVERYTHING TO! THEM-



THE MIGHT BEFORE THE WEDDING ! FOUND THE WIDOW'S DIARY IN THE CAR AND IN IT SHE MADE SOME TERRIBLE REFERENCES TO ME -AND NOT ONE WORD OF LOVE -1 WAS BROKENHEARTED - I DIDN'T SLEEP ALL NIGHY - I MADE EVERY PREPARATION FOR THE WEDDING - EVEN STARTED FOR THE CHURCH -



HOW DON'Y CRY UNCLE BIM -NOW DON'T CRY UNCLE BIMEVERYTHING WILL COME OUT ALL
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HOUSE FOR A WHILE - WE'RE ONLY
POOR PEOPLE- WE HAVE NOTHING TO
GIVE YOU BUT OUR HOME AND LOVE-PEUL C'TI -HOUAS

AAAA DARN

AT 10 O'CLOCK

I CAN NEVER

MAKE IT IT'S

AWAY UP TOWN

I think I'll stay, please!"
There had been a bit of a teasing lilt in her half smothered words. It disappeared now.
"I—I'd be pretty lonesome, all the rest of my life—man—if I didn't!"
And long afterward she lifted her head from his arm and blinked at him long afterward she lifted her head from his arm and blinked at him long afterward she lifted her head from his arm and blinked at him long afterward she lifted her head from his arm and blinked at him long afterward she lifted her head from his arm and blinked at him long afterward she lifted her head from his arm and blinked at him long afterward she lifted her head from his arm and blinked at him long lifted her had been that be had be trayed his trust. Even that damp stopped there, after a moment's uneasy contemplation of Denny's back, into his hand, that night before he left, so lifted her extracted a little sadly to the water-cooler, and returned slowly and unenthusiastically to his seat. Twice when it was necessary to change train he made the transfer with a lightning lifted her had been able to stopped there, after a moment's uneasy contemplation of Denny's back, into his hand, that night before he left, so lifted her had been able to stopped there, after a moment's uneasy contemplation of Denny's back, into his hand, that night before he left, so lifted her had been able to stopped there, after a moment's uneasy contemplation of Denny's back, into his hand, that night before he left, so lifted her had been able to stopped there, after a moment's uneasy contemplation of Denny's back, into his hand, that night before he left, so lifted her had been able to stopped there, after a moment's uneasy contemplation of Denny's back, into his hand, that night before he left, so lifted her had been able to stopped there, after a moment's uneasy contemplation of Denny's back, into his hand, that night before he left, so lifted her had been able to stopped there, after a moment's uneasy contemplation of the car had been able to stopped there, after a moment's uneasy

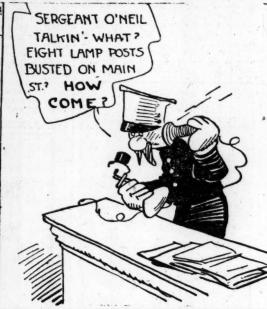
the use of my tryin' to explain now?
What's the use—when they ain't nothing to explain! It's all come out all the table top in the kitchen after he had roamed vaguely through the silent house. But he was too tired in mind to give them much attention just then, outside, buried in the "It couldn't a-been handled much state of the table top in the kitchen after he silent house. But he was too tired in mind to give them much attention just then, outside, buried in the "It couldn't a-been handled much state of the table top in the kitchen after he straightened his thin shoulders and stretched his arms.

"It couldn't a-been handled much state of the use—when they ain't nothing to explain! It's all come out all look at it. I always did think that the best thing to do in them matters was to kinda let 'em take their own course. And now—now I guess I'll be gettin' along down." But he always quiring head in at the open door; he a moment's un-of Denny's back, of the silken garments draped over

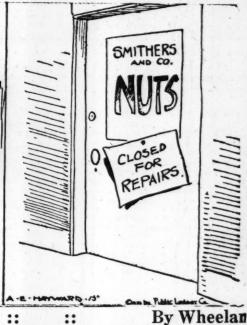
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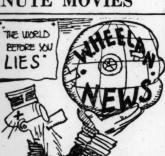
WHY BOSS, IT'S A PIPE! MY CAR'S OUTSIDE -THE LUCK! I GOT I'LL DRIVE A DATE WITH A MAN YOU UP!







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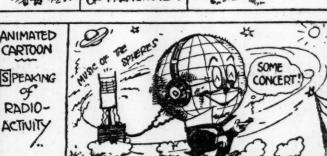
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BUNKVILLE 200 GETS SUPERB SIMIAN -MEEPER BILL SPIDER AND WALDO AN UNEDVCATED ORANG - OUTANG, THE GIFT OF COL. JOHN COLLAR BUTTON







WINNIE WINKLE, BREADWINNER

Easter **Fashions** 

eyes velvety dark while she considered.

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The next instant she straightened to scan soberly the old shiny black skirt she was wearing, and the darned stockings and cracked shoes.

"And—and you would help, I think," she went on musing. "I know you would, but then—then it wouldn't be me. It would be easy for any one to care for you—almost too easy. I—I think I'll wear them for him—some other time, maybe—if he wants me to."

But she turned the rery next moment and crossed to the mirror on the wall—that square bit of glass before which young Denny had stood and stared back into his own eyes and

fore.

"And—and you still—would stay?"
he managed to ask, at last. "You'd
stay—even if it did mean being like
them," he inclined his head toward
the distant village, "like them, old
and wrinkled and worn-out, before
they have half lived their lives?"
She nodded her head vehemently
against his coat. He felt her thin
arms tighten and tighten about him.

"I'll stay," he repeated after him
in a childishly small voice. "You—
you see, I know what it is now to be u see, I know what it is now to be one, even just for a week or two.

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precision that would have done honor | shadow of Young Denny's squat, un-

to any prestidigitator. And when, painted barn, he still waited dog-hours after nightfall, the train came to a groaning standstill before Bolton-wood's deserted station shed, he waited his opportunity and dropped off in the dark—on the wrong side of the track.

rack! silver.

Denny had already become a dark They paused and stood there—stoo











from sleepy, heavy-lidded eyes.

"Why, Denny?" she asked in drowsy curiosity. "Why did you go—
why, really? Don't you realize that
you haven't told me even yet?"

He rose and lifted her to her feet,
but that did not cover the slow flush
that stained his face—the old yearne. but that did not cover the slow flush that stained his face—the old, vaguely embarrassed flush that she knew so well. He groped awkwardly for words while he stared again at the bit of silk in his hand, before his searching fingers found the thick, crisp packet that had lain with it in his packet

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"The Pilgrim's share of the receipts amounted to \$12,000," had been the tale of Morehouse's succinct last paragraph.

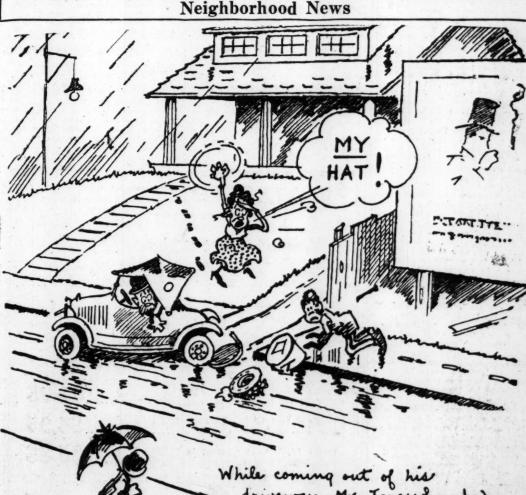
Then, "It—took me almost two months to save \$15." young Denny explained in painful self-consciousness.

She understood. She remembered the scarlet blouse and shimmering skirt with its dots of tinsel, and the stockings and slim-heered slippers. Her fingers touched his chim—the barest ghost of a caressing contact. "Denny—Denny," she murmured, "Then harest ghost of a caressing contact. "Denny—Denny," she murmured, inglad that you couldn't. It was for me—you went. Don't you—didn't you know it was—just because of you—that I wanted them—at—all?"

Old Jerry took the same train for home that Denny did. Sooner or later, he had to face the issue: he had to







While coming out of his driveway Mr. Jones bumped the Milliner's messenger who was just about to deliver his wifes New Easter-Hat.

# RETURN CONCERT BY BACHMAN BAND

Musical Organization at Metropolitan Theater to Give Another Radio Program for WGM.

Radio enthusiasts all over the southeast and in cities throughout the northeast have another treat in store for them tonight when Harold Bach-man's Million Dollar band, which is playing this week at the Metropolitan theater, gives another concert from WGM. The concert will be given at the Auditorium and broadcasted from the station of the Georgia Railway

and Power company.
On Tuesday night Mr. Bachman's band gave its initial concert for The Constitution. Reports from all over the southeast and a number of north-ern cities told of the concert's being received unusually well. Reports from Atlanta amateurs were to the effect that Mr. Bachman's band was heard as clearly as the Sunday organ recitals by City Organist Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., which are broadcasted by The Constitution every Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The band is playing at the Metro-

politan en route from its second successful season at West Palm Beach, Fla., to New York, where it will be featured at a big Masonic exposition the Madison Square Garden in

The program for tonight is as fol-

- lows:
  1. Overture, "Stradella," Flotow.
  2. Euphonium solo, "Columbia Polka." Rollinson.
  3. Harp sole, by John Lauletta.
  4. Xylophone solo, "The Glowworm." Lincke, William Paulson.
  5. Tenor solo, "O Sole Mio," Di
  Capua, Harold Sorbo.
  6. Novelty march, "Some Little
  Bird," Van Alstyne.
  7. Cornet solo, "Remembrances of
  Liberati," Casey, Ernest Paulson.
  8. "Songs From Dixie," J. Bodewalt Lampe.
- walt Lampe.
  Last night the regular crop and
  market reports and news service of
  The Atlanta Constitution was broad-

Harding Signs Bill Extending Use Of Naval Radio

Washington, April 14.—The bill ex-tending use of the government's naval radio facilities for commercial and press purposes until June 30, 1925, was signed today by President Hard-

The bill, given executive approval today, does not apply to messages to China. The service to Chinese stations will be terminated January 1, 1924, owing to international wireless agreements. The bills had the support of many business concerns and of various associations of newspaper publishers

#### PEABODY TO VISIT COLUMBUS, HIS FORMER HOME

Columbus, Ga., April 15 .- (Special.)—George Foster Peabody, native of Columbus and noted philanthropist, will visit his former home in June. It will be his first visit to Columin years and is anticipated with the affairs in his honor will be a Huncheon at the Columbus Industrial High school. Mr. Peabody has made large and generous donations to the Columbus public schools, to the Young Men's Christian association and to Trinity Episcopal church.

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NEXT WEEK THAT GIRL PATSY

BY EDWARD N. DAVIS Formerly Technical Electrical Expert for United States Government

Lesson No. 17. The Condenser. An important function of the condenser, in the circuit of the radio transmitter, is to store up energy in the form of an electrostatic field and then to release this energy by discharging across the spark gap and setting up oscillations of high frequency.

In its simplest form a condenser consists of two conducting surfaces separated by an insulator, known as a dielectric. For high voltage condensers the dielectric may be air, glass, or mica and for low voltage condensers thin sheets of hard rubber or oiled paper.

If two conducting surfaces are so placed that there is a thir layer of air between them and the surfaces are connected to a supply of direct or alternating current, and electrostatic field will be created which sets up electrostatic lines of force in the thin layer of air between the surfaces. If the supply of current is now removed and the surfaces connected, through the external circuit, the electrostatic field will discharge and cause an, electric current to flow through the

The Leyden iar condenser and the mica condenser are two types commonly-used but never under conditions of high voltage where the potential across the condenser may be several thousand volts. The Leyden jar condenser is in general use in marine installations and con sists of a copper plated glass jar, with walls approximately one-eighth

nected to the outer coating of the next, as shown. Another type of condenser used

for high voltages is constructed of glass plates and sheets of tin foil. On each side of a glass plate is glued a sheet of tin foil of such size as a sheet of tin foil of such size as to leave considerable margin between the edge of the tinfoil and the edge of the glass plate. The the broadcasting several degrees. to leave considerable margin be-tween the edge of the tinfoil and plate and tinfoil sheets receive a coating of shellac or paraffin and after drying are bound together in groups and the groups are the Maria groups and the groups submerged in

oil. By means of projecting por-tions of each tinfoil sheet the alter-Condensers in Series nate layers of tinfoil are connected to common terminals. iting voltage of this type of condenser is approximately 15,000 volts. Glass or mica may be used as the dielectric in high potential condensers due to their ability to withstand high voltages without being punctured. For low voltage condensers, 500 volts or less, oiled or waxed paper with alternate layers of tinfoil may be used. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

## Amusement Directory THEATERS MOVIES

Forsyth Theater-All week, Forsyth players in "The Love of Su Shong."

Loew's Grand (Vaudeville and Pictures)-See advertising for program.

Howard Theater-All week, Bebe Dan-iels in "A Game Chicken," and other

Keith Vaudeville.

An excellent program of highclass vaudeville acts are presented
at Keith's Lyric theater for the
last part of the week ending with
pperformances this afternoon and
tonight. Blanche and Jimmie
Creighton in a rural character comedy skit showing the aspirations of
a small-town cut-up with the appearance of a centenarian member
of the Stove league and a squeaky
voice get wonderful results with
an ancient bass fiddle, peculiar
dance steps and bucolic songs and
a comedy dialogue that is built for
laugh purposes only.

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Manuel Romain's trio, three men with exceptionally fine voices, singing the latest popular and classical song hits from Broadway, really live up to their billing as vaude-ville's sweetest singers.

Dalton and Craig in a novelty comedy, singing and dancing sketch entitled "Aladdin's Lamp." is a bright and snappy diversion of quaint comedy, splendid dances and popular songs.

Loew Vaudeville. Tonight marks the last appearance at Loew's Grand theater of Hazel Green and her Beau Brummels, the latter being a five-piece jazz band and without exception one of the best organizations of its kind that has ever played in Atlanta. Another point in their favor

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Musical Comedy Stars
OTHER BIG LOEW ACTS On the Screen
HERBERT BOSWORTH
in "WHITE HANDS"

Metropolitan Theater—All week, Kath-erine MacDonald in "The Woman's Side," and other screen features. Rialto Theater-Alt week, Rex Beach's "The Iron Trail," and other screen features.

Strand Theater-All week, Harry Carey in "Man to Man," and other screen features.

Criterion Theated - Saturday, "Wife Tudor Theater-Saturday, Wallace Beld in 'The Love Special." Alamo No. 2-Saturday, Buck Jones in

Alpha Theater-Saturday, Lewis Stone in "The Northern Trail,"

is that they do not have to climb pianos and introduce cheap comedy in order to win success. All five artists are real musicians and play their music in a manner that calls for more of the same kind.

Every act on the bill is exceptionally good, Roberts and Boyne, in a satire called "Love at Sea." Wilson and Larsen, in a laugh skit; Carlton and Tate, in "Opera and Uproar," and James and Bessle Airkin in a roller skating act. The feature of the screen is Hobart Bosworth in "White Hands."

Four complete shows are offered today starting at 2:00, 4:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

# Wets See Chance To Moisten U.S. In Voting Trend

Trenton, N. J., April 14 .- That wets see a chance to stage a come-back against national prohibition is the significance political leaders here place

Edwards, running on a promise to make New Jersey "as wet as the Atlantic ocean," was elected democratic governor by 15,000 in 1919, a year before the state gave Harding a plurality of 350,000. His supporters believe that in view of this showing, he can carry the primaries and even de feat Senator Frelinghuysen, republi can, who will probably be the republican candidate on a dry platform. Defeat of two republican congressmen in Illinois seeking renomination dry platforms, has encouraged those

wets who believe a reaction against drastic prohibition is estting in. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY -ON-

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Return Engagement of Miss Marvin and Miss James Proves a Hit With Atlanta Radio Public.

Misses Inez Marvin and Grace James made such a hit with their return en-gagement in piano, voice and violin selections over WGM Thursday that the radio editor's telephone started buzzing with complimentary messages almost before he had returned from the Auditorium, from which the concert was broadcasted.

Opening the evening's entertainment at 6:10 o'clock, with Mazurka, by Myanarski, a violin solo by Miss

sists of a copper plated glass jar, with walls approximately one-eighth of an inch thick. Connections are made to the inside and outside coatings of the jar and the jars are usually mounted in a battery of six, connected in parallel. The maximum voltage to which Leyden jars may be subjected is 15,000 volts.

Several Leyden jars are shown connected in the following diagram.

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When connected in parallel, the outer coatings are connected to the one side of the circuit and the inner coating of one jar is connected in series, the inner coating of one jar is connected to the outer coating of this jar is connected to the outer coating of this jar is connected to the outer coating of this jar is connected to the outer coating of the next and the outer coating of this jar is connected to the outer coating of the spar is connected to the outer coating of the next and the outer coating of t by Myanarski, a violin solo by Miss and violin and Miss James' versatile

> The two youthful performers had experienced their premiere as radio entertainers Monday evening and the program went through without a hitch. An improved system of trans-mitters was arranged by Mr. Oliver

more entertainment from the Marvin and James recitals after Mr. Edison has perfected an instrument for co-ordinating motion pictures and radio in order that radio entertainers can be seen as well as heard.



Radio Editor: I have a regenerative et and can hear the broadcasting very well at times, but at other times it fades out and sometimes it seems to quiver. Will you tell me what the cause of this can be?

Sometimes when the A. or 61volt, battery gets low, the bat-tery current will fluctuate and make the signals do this. It may he also that your rheostat is not making good contact, or there is a broken wire somewhere in the variometers or variocoupler. If there is a broken wire it may make a fair contact at certain times and then it may pull apart and make a very poor one. Bet-ter look the whole set over very carefully, as the broadcasting should not do this on a set such

Radio Editor: When we speak of a pair of 2,000-ohm 'phones, does it mean that each 'phone is 2,000 ohms or both together? O. N.

As the 'phones are connected in series, it means the total resistance of both 'phones. If you will lock at a pair of Murdock 2,000ohms stamped on the back of each 'phone in very small letters.

Radio Editor: I have built both a loose coupler and a tuning coil and with a crystal detector I can only

with a crystal detector I can only faintly hear the music. Can you suggest anything that will help me to get better results? I have heard that a loading coil will help me. Is this so, and, if it is, will you tell me how to make one?

You cannot get very good results with a crystal detector because you are located too far away from the broadcasting station. A loading coil will not help you any. It will add to the wave length and put your set so much length and put your set so much higher than WCM that you will not be able to hear him at all. A loading coil will not give you any louder results.

significance political leaders here place on the announcement of Governor Edward I. Edwards that he will seek the democratic nomination for the United States senate at the fall primaries.

The wets, it is said, will back Edwards with a view to making him the can a drive in congress to force modification of the Volstead act.

Edwards, running on a promise to March 15 has just been published

March 15 has just been published by the Radio Directory and Pub-lishing company, 45 Vesey street, New York city. The price of this book is \$1. It lists all amateur and broadcasting stations. The wave length of the loose coupler you mention is about 600 to 800

The Cause.

(From The Miami Herald.) What do you think is the cause of so many unhappy marriages?
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# At WGM Radio Concert Reserve Reduces



Saturday will be a big day for the the names of the children placed on

Saturday will be a big day for the youngsters at the Ormewood court receiving home of the Georgia Children's Home society when they will be regaled with an Easter egg hunt, a radio concert from WGM station of The Constitution, and will be fed with ice cream, cake, cold drinks and candy. Many of the officers of the society will attend and will help entertain the children and watch the fun. Robert H. Jones, Jr., the new president of the society, and Paul M. Coleman, secretary, will have charge of the secretary, will have charge of the secretary will have charge of the secretary. of the society, and Paul M. Coleman, their short stay here We are much secretary, will have charge of the program. Harry Helmer has provided ample supplies of ice cream, will marry M. Schlesinger will furnish the candy. Arthur L. Norris is having efft of the homeless children.

# SYMBOLS TO CLARIFY TECHNICAL ARTICLES

Layman With Set Should Ac- Producers, at First Puzzled, quaint Himself With

To the layman the drawings and nookups of sets seem to be very complicated and very often this departnent has received letters asking for the explanation of the different drawings. The symbols used in radio diagrams are all standard, and with a obvious that it seems as if almost any one could understand them, and yet the questions continue to come in.

The accompanying drawing should only for articles appearing in The Constitution, but for the hookups seen in the radio magazines. The reason these hookups are given this way is be-

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# In District Meet

Gilreath, of Cartersville, was the high scorer of the meet, taking three positive and negative poles are clearly first places and one second, and runshown. The cross is the positive and the minus side shows the negative.  $\Lambda$  was also won by Cartersville.

Running high jump—Rome and Dalton tied for first place; Adairs-ville, third.

thir's; 18 feet 9 inches.

440-yard dash—Marietta, first;
Adairsville, second; Cartersville,
third. Time, 55 1-5.

120-yard hurdles — Cartersville,
first; Dalton, second; Berry, third.
Time, 15 2-3.

Half-mile relay—Cartersville, first;
Rome, second; Marietta, third.

## TIME TO REDEEM VICTORY ISSUES

Washington, April 14.—Secretary Mellon tonight extended from April 15 to May 15 the authority granted federal reserve banks to redeem at par and accrued interest 4 3-4 per cent Victory notes up to an aggregate amount of \$100,000,000. The treas-ury has already offered to redeem 3 3-4 per cent Victory notes called for redemption on June 15, 1922, be-

office building this morning by three bandits. One masked bandit entered the store with drawn revolver, drove David Gimp. office manager, and a friend into the safe, seized the diamonds and escaped.

The New York National Guard has 12 "aces," each of whom is credited with five or more triumphs in air combats during the world war.

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Advance redemption of the 50,000,000 and in the victory notes is in line with the treasury's policy of refunding the \$6,000,000,-000 short dated debt.

# Discount Rate

Richmond, Va., April 14 .- The Federal Reserve bank of Richmood announced today that the discount rate on all classes of paper for all maturities has been reduced from 5 per cent to 4 1-2 per cent. This is the third reduction in the discount rate made since November 3, last, when the rate was 6 per cent. George J. Seay, governor of the

cent, the federal reserve bank of Rich-mond in the meantime having paid off all of the money borrowed from

other federal reserve banks.

"Part of the liquidation of loans made to member banks by the federal reserve bank of Richmond has been brought about by the sale of Lib-

NINTH TO REACH NEW LOW LEVEL.

Washington, April 14.—Reduction of the rediscount rate by the Federal Reserve bank at Richmond makes the 4 1-2 per cent rate effective in nine of the federal reserve districts. The 5 per cent rate remains in effect in the Dallas, Minneapolis and Kansas City districts. Whether further re-discount rate adjustments in these three districts was to be expected was not indicated but the impression was gained that there probably will-be no further rediscount rate readjust-ments unless conditions in some of the eastern districts should warrant a 4 per cent rate.

# ROTTING IN CARS

New York, April 14.-Carloads of radishes, lettuce, spinach and other vegetables sent here for the pre-Easter trade have arrived in such poor condition that the jobbers re-fuse to accept them and the railroads have been forced to sell the shipments

per cent of the shipments rejected. Freight charges averaged 50 cents, while prices ranged from 40 to 50 cents a hamper containing three to five dozen heads.

Spinach and peas also from the south suffered in price declines. About 60 per cent of the receipts were damaged by the rise in temperature. The produce dealers are greatly disap-pointed at the lack of activity in the wholesale market, the department

# IN SHIP SUBSID

said to be as powerful as that which the American Telephone and Telegraph company is installing in New York city. This station will be dedicated to furthering the interests of the motion picture and theatrical worlds.

Washington, April 14.—Enactment of the administration merchant marine bill would give the shipping board powers greater than those vested in the federal reserve board or any other government agency, and might enable the shipping board to "play favorites" ginia, a democratic member of the

> Cross-examining R. T. Merrill, re-search director for the shipping board, who helped frame the bill, Mr. Bland who helped frame the bill. Mr. bland asked whether there was any provision in the measure to prevent abuse by the shipping board of its power. Mr. Merrill responded that if the board expended "too great aid, the limitation of profits feature would completely nyetest the treasure from any pletely protect the treasury from any carelessness on the part of the board. Taking up a contention of Mr. Bland that companies which believed they had been discriminated against, would have the right to appeal from shipping board decisions. Representa-

tive Briggs, democrat. Texas, asked the witness whether this was true. "As the bill is drafted there is no "As the bill is drafted there is no provision for review of the board's decisions." Mr. Merrill replied, adding that the board could refuse to enter into a contract for aids with any shipping firm believed to be without necessary "ability, experience and re-source to fulfill its contract."

# Dying New Yorker May Be Victim Of Sinn Feiners

New York, April 14.—Death today was standing by the bedside of Patrick Connor in the reconstruction hospital and ready to seal, perhaps for ever, the mystery attending the apparently premeditated attack on him late last night in one of the most exclusive residence sections of the city. The man who fired four shots into Connor's body had been lying in wait Connor's body had been lying in wait for him near the 83rd street entrance to Central park and he was seen by a number of persons talking with another man and a girl, who were today being sought by the authorities.

Connor lasped into unconsciousness before he could tell the name of his assailant, and members of his family were silent. Around the case, however, there was an atmosphere of cold-blooded vindictiveness that has been

blooded vindictiveness that has been missing in most of New York's long list of recent homicide cases. Many reports gained currency, but one that either had some fragment of truth supporting it or was romantic enough to be believed was to the effect that Connor, a former Sinn Feiner, had been shot down in retribution for having betrayed his Irish compatriots to the British.

Business Gain In U. S. Continues,

day-Good Friday.

omorrow will say:

All principal markets were

closed Friday on account of holi-

Says Bradstreet's New York, April 14 .- Bradstreet's

"The general impulse is in the di-The banks have liquidated a considerable portion of their indebtedness to the federal reserve bank and trade and industry generally are betthe result has been a rise in the reserve position of the federal reserve bank from the lowest point, around 40 per cent, to approximately 60 per characterization of "spotted" perhaps best expresses the general outlook. As to the weather conditions, it might be said that the rains at the west. while delaying crop work, holding down spring retail distribution and flooding the country's streams and lowlands, have their compensations as erty bonds, and since all issues of these bonds are now selling at about par, it is not improbable that further loans against the bonds may be paid off by sale of the bonds."

Hooding the country's streams and lowlands, have their compensations as tending to greatly improve future crop and soil conditions. The strikes, however, especially that of the coal miners involving the voluntary idleness. ers involving the voluntary luleness of 650,000 men, is virtually a tax on industry as a whole just as truly as are failure and fire losses, and constitute a menace to all trade and in-

> Louisville, Ky., April 14.—Cattle: Receipts, 200, slow: heavy steers, \$7.25@ 7.75; beef steers, \$5.50@ 7.50; heifers, \$5.50@ 7.50; coss, \$2@6.25; feeders, \$6@7; stockers, \$4@6.25.
> Hogs: Receipts, 1,900, steady to lower; 120 pounds to 300 pounds, \$10; 500 pounds up, \$9.45; pigs, \$8.95; throwouts, \$7.50 down. down.
> Sheep: Receipts, 250, steady; spring lambs, \$16; sheep, \$7.50 down.

Chicago, April 14.—Cattle: Receipts. 2.-000; beef steers uneven, mostly steady. Good to choice kind steers, top \$8.85 on yearlings; bulk, \$7.40@8.40; she stock, bulis and stockers steady; veal calves steady to strong improved quality considered; bulk to packers \$6.50@7.50; few heavy kind, \$7.75@8. shijuers paying unward to \$9 for a few

packers \$6.50@7.50; few heavy kind, \$7.75@8; ship ers paying upward to \$9 for a few selecti as; bulk stockers and feeders, \$6.50@7.25.

Hogs: Receipts, 18,000; opened steady to 10c lower on light and medium butchers, closed 15 to 20c lower on heavyweights; shippers bought about 2,500; also holdovers, shippers bought about 2,500; also holdovers, shiperal; top early, \$10.60; bulk, \$9.05@10.50; pigs, weak.

Sheep: Receipts, 6.000; fat lambs, steady to 25c lower; fat sheep, 25c lower; bulk wool lambs, \$15.25; top shorn lambs, \$13.50; bulk, \$13@13.25; few head wooled ewes, \$9.50 down; choice 96-pound shorn ewes, \$9.50; few head 72-pound native spring lambs to packers, \$1.

Money Market. Money Market.

New York, April 14.—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain, demand 4.41½; cables, 4.41½; 60-day bills on banks, 4.39, France, demand 9.28½; cables, 9.29. Italy, demand 5.44; cables, 5.44½. Belgium, demand 8.45½; cables, 5.45; Germany, demand 37½; cables, 34. Holland, demand 37.92; cables, 37.95. Norway, demand 18.65; Sweden, demand 20.00. Demark, demand 21.25; Switzerland, demand 19.46. Spain, demand 15.53; Greece, demand 4.50. Poland, demand 02½; Czecho-Slovakia, demand 1.92. Argentina, demand 35.87; Brazil, demand 1.3.75. Montreal, 97%. Foreign bar silver, 65%. Mexican dollars, 50%.

Chicago, April 14.—Butter higher, creamery extras, 37c; firsts, 33½@36c; standards, 37c. Eggs, steady; firsts, 23½@23½c; ordinary firsts, 21½@22c.
Poultry, steady; fowls, 26c; roosters, 18c.

New York, April 14.—Butter unsettled, Creamery extras, 3746038c; firsts, 354460 3fc. Eggs steady. Cheese irregular. Live and dressed poultry steady. Prices unsettled.

## White Potatoes.

Chicago, April 14.-Potatoes steady on sacked round whites, weak on rurals: Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.60@1.65; IBaho sacked round whites, \$1.60@1.65; Florida No. 1, \$7@7.25; No. 2, \$5.25@5.50.

New York, April 14.—Unfinished cotton goods lines were steadier today with increasing business. Yarus sold moderately at low prices. Wool goods were steady, the best denand running to tweeds, fancy back overcoatings and specialties. Worsteds in dress goods and men's wear were quiet. Silks in sport colors and weaves were active. Burlaps were steady.

white potato grades now being used white potato grades now being used are being considered. Changes being considered are elimination of badly misshapen potatoes and potatoes affected with hollow heart from United States grade No. 1, and addition of a grade to be known as United States grade No. 1. small. It is proposed

grade No. 1, small. It is proposed to recommend that the revised grades become effective abount June 15 or July 1. Interested parties desiring copies of grades on any of the above products may secure them without charge by writing T. C. Curry, food products inspector, 1714 Citizens and Southern bank building, Atlanta.

Commerce, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—Prof. L. Moore Ragsdale, of the State Agricultural college, at Athens, has been invited by the Com-merce Truck Growers' association to deliver an address on the subject of truck growing in Commerce Saturday afternoon.

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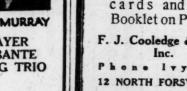
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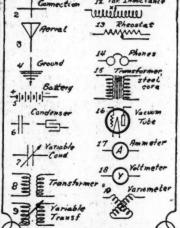


Different Terms.

indoor sport for their own purposes. The radiophone today gives indicalittle study the average beginner can read, with ease, any of the radio diagrams. Most of the symbols are so the jobs of assistant directors and

10 Detector 11 Industance





Referring to the drawing, the one shown in the upper left hand corner, marked one, shows two wires crossing each other, but without any connection between them. The next one below is shown the same two wires connected together. The figure 3 shows the aerial, whether it has one or a dozen wine it 14 shows the ground control of 23 shows the aerial, whether it has one or a dozen wine it 14 shows the ground control of 23 shows the aerial, whether it has one or a dozen wine it 14 shows the ground control of 23 shows the aerial, whether it has one or a dozen wine it 14 shows the ground control of 23 shows the aerial, whether it has one or a dozen wine it 14 shows the ground control of 23 shows the aerial, whether it has one or a dozen with 16. Barry with the same than the same that a district high school meet present at a dist wires in it; 4 shows the ground con-nection, either from the set or for lightning protection. Figure 5 repre-Marietta and Adairsville 8 each; Calsents the battery. Usually the battery houn 5. is shown a little larger for the B battery than for the storage battery. The high sec the minus side shows the negative. A fixed condenser is shown at 6. As will be seen there are two representations for this instrument and either one is correct. A variable condenser is shown at 7. The arrow across any instrument shows that it is variable.

In the half-mile relay-race, which was also won by Cartersville.

100-yard dash—Berry, first; Cartersville, second; Marietta, third.

Time, 11 seconds.

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A transformer is shown at 8. In this case it has fixed coupling and in the one shown at 9 it is variable. This might represent either a loose coupler or a vario-coupler. At 10 is shown a crystal detector of any type. Eleven represents an inductance or tuning coil of some sort. Twelve shows this same coil equipped with a slider or taps. This is shown at the point marked G. Thirteen shows a resistance winding such as a rheostat or a potentiometer. The head set is marked 14 and a power transformer or amplifying transformer is shown by the figure 15. The weilknown symbol of the vacuum tube is represented by 16. In this drawing the grid is on the left hand side, the filament in the center and the plate at the right. Seventeen and 18 show an table is represented by 18. In this drawing the grid is on the left hand side, the filament in the center and the plate at the right. Seventeen and 18 show an table is a shown at the plate at the right. Seventeen and 18 show and the state of the right of the sevent. The least of the right of the sevent. The least of the right of the sevent of the right of the sevent of the right o filament in the center and the plate at the right. Seventeen and 18 show an ammeter and a voltmeter respectively, and 19 shows the diagramatic way of

and 19 shows the diagramatic way of representing a variometer.

These are the principal symbols used in a receiving set and should be memorized so that the drawings may be easily and quickly read. The beginner will find that he can very quickly get to know these symbols on sight and it will greatly increase the pleasure of reading the radio articles.

\$50,000 IN DIAMONDS TAKEN IN CLEVELAND

Cleveland, Ohio, April 14.—Diamonds valued at \$50,000 were taken from the office safe of Max Kurjan company, jewelers, in a downtown office building this morning by three bandits. One masked bandit entered the store with drawn revolver, drove

# WILL USE WIRELESS Find New Way to Use

Newest Indoor Sport. Movie producers, at first somewhat puzzled by the sudden ascendancy of radio, have now begun to use the newer

tion of revolutionizing certain phases ens the jobs of assistant directors, and is supplanting phonographs and studio orchestras as a means of bolstering The accompanying drawing should be cut out and pasted on a piece of cardboard for future reference, not where some interesting wireless exper-

ments are under way.

Marshall Neilan, it is announced, has installed a radiophone in his Call cause they are so much easier to draw and also a lot plainer to read, than if all of the apparatus itself is shown. necessary to keep the players "in form" between appearance before the It is expected that radio will be of

use also in staging "big scenes." Directors may use amplifiers to coach their companies in distant mob scenes, and thus overcome the present difficulties involved in calling out di-rections from a distance. A. N. Smallwood, of Pyramid studios, Astoria, L. I., has contracted the broadcasting apparatus which is

# Cartersville Wins in the granting of power to shipping interests. Representative Bland, Vir-Athletic Events house merchant martine connection of the joint congressional hearings on the measurement.

Cartersville, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—The largest attendance ever present at a district high school meet in this section gathered in Cartersville

# MELLON EXTENDS

Richmond Federal

bank, today said:

other federal reserve banks.

dustry at a time when nearly all other prospects are pleasing.' Live Stock.

f less than freight charges in an fort to reduce their losses, according to a statement by the state department of farms and markets today. The warm weather early in the week was blamed. Radishes from Virginia sold for from 25 to 75 cents per five-peck hamper containing from three to five dozen bunches, more than half going at prices below freight charges, which averaged about 45 cents a hamper.

Lettuce, of which the south sent about 23 carloads, had more than 50 per cent of the shipments rejected.

Country Produce.

Dry Goods.

# Sea Island Cotton. Savannah, April 14.—Sea Island cotton narket quiet. Fancy, 41c; extra choice, 40c; hoice, 30@38c; extra finc, 32@35c; sales, one; receipts, none; shipments, none; stock, 11. Crop in sight, 2,763.

PROPOSE CHANGES IN FEDERAL GRADES The bureau of markets and crop estimates, United States defartment of agriculture, has prepared grades

potatoes, sweet potatoes, strawberries, lettuce and peaches.
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Errors Figure Largely in the Scoring—Auburn's Scores Are Made in Bunches.

field played a magnificent game and was able to count safe twice in four times to the plate. Morgan, at third, pulled through without an error and got two runs and two hits while Edwards was able to tally Morgan's total in the hitting department with two safe ones marked to his credit.

The Box Score.

AURURN— ab. r. h. po. a. e.

Auburn, Ala., April 14.—(Special.) Before the largest crowd to se a game on the Plainsman campus this season Auburn handed the Yellow Jackets from Georgia Tech the second walloping of the season by a score of 8 to 5. Dozens of visitors from Troy, where it is understood a num-ber of Tech men will play during the ummer, came by auto

ness the game.

The game was not without errors about having counted three and Tech five, which at times accounted for scoring on both sides. The Tigers were first to bring blood which came in the last half of the first. Richardson, the first man up, singled through second, Roane making a running catch and throwing wild to first and Richardson went to second. Red Griffin then laid one down first base line. Collins and Roane overran the ball and it went for a clean hit and Richardson crossed the plate. lech five, which at times accounted

Richardson crossed the plate.
With Tech failing to register the
Auburn batters went on the warpath
in the last of the third and sent three re men around the bags for counts.

Tech Scores in Fourth.

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In the first of the fourth the Georgians opened up their batteries and scored three runs in short order, Morgan hit to short and Scott threw wild to first, putting oMrgan on second. Hill, batting for Jennings, popped up to the shortstop, after which Barron singled to left and Morgan made the third station. Ingram then singled to right and Morgan and Barron scored. Ingram stole second and

scored on Edwards' hit.

Before the fifth inning began, with
the band softly playing a funeral
march, the 2,000 students, faculty and visitors, with bared heads stood si-lently and paid their last tribute of respect to Noah Winston Caton, former popular student and star athlete of the Alabama Polytechnic institute, whose untimely death came yesterday after an operation for acute appendi-

Auburn in the fifth again went on a batting rampage and annexed three runs while in the eighth Tech counted two runs which put a quietus on the scoring for the afternoon. Though with two errors chalked up

his credit. Captain Charley Scott played his masterpiece. Time and time again the little shortstop han-dled the hot ones off the Tech bats d stopped many a Tech runner on first sack. Charley Gibson play-his usual errorless game behind the plate and again the Tiger catcher the plate and again the Tiger catcher demonstrated his ability to handle the big mitt in a superb manner. Gibson crossed the plate for two of the Plainsmen scores. Rich Richardson, star Tiger second baseman, played a fine game, connecting up with two hits and counting one run. Griffin Knowles each got two safeties, former counting one run while latter is credited with two.

AUBURN— ab. r. h. po. Richardson, 3b. . 5 1 2 4 Griffin, 1b. . . . 5 1 2 15 Scott, ss. . . . 4 1 0 2 Ursen 16 4 0 0 2 Creel, rf. ...... Arnall, 2b. ..... Grant, p. .....

GA. TECH— ab Morgan, 3b. 5
Jennings, ss. 1
Baum, ss. 1
Barron, cf. 4
Ingram, If. 3
Edwards, 1b. 4
Griffin, rf. 2
O'Leary, rf. 2
Roane, 2b. 4
Bratton, c. 3
Collins, p. 3

Collins, p. ..... xHill Totals ......34 5 8 24 10 xHit for Jennings in fourth. xxHit for Collins in ninth.

Score by innings: R. 1 Tech ......000 300 020-5 Auburn .....104 030 00x-8 2; first base on errors, Auburn 5, Tech 2; two-base hit, Arnall; struck out, by Grant 3, by Collins 4: hit by pitcher, Creek by Collins; time, 2:10; umpires, Harrel and Stewart.

ED HANLON GETS DRAW WITH MACLACHLIN

Eddie Hanlon, Atlanta welterweigh who, like most other pugilists, finds it mighty hard to keep the pot boiling in his own home town, journeyed to Miami, Fla., for a battle with Red Med achler with Red ODENED 12 TO MacLachlin, who made such an impression on local fight fans a couple of weeks ago in his scrap here with Larry Avera, and held his own with this battler for ten rounds and has been rematched with this same fighter to appear again in a Miami ring at a date not yet determined.

TUTWEILER BOUGHT BY MEMPHIS CLUB

"Woody" Starnes was on the mound for Tech High and held the Boys' High nine to only five well scattered hits, no two of those coming in the same inning. Not only did Starnes from Little Rock. Tutweiler was a big factor in the victory of the Chicks. The Chicks won 4 to 3. Tutweiler, in the sixth inning, secured a hit that naved the way for the Tech High each getting three hits. cured a hit that paved the way for two Chick scores. In the second in ning he made a sensational catch and e latter is credited with two.

Barron Plays Well.

For the Jackets Barron in center
retired the Travelers on a double play. He was secured by Little Rock from Mobile late last season.

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# "Old Apple" First Thing Noted

As Local Season Is "Pried Open"

"POP" ANSON | WOFFORD WINS

P A S S E S FROM PETRELS

"WE SHALL RUN INTO an era of bidding for coaching that will make Rome howl."

Several years ago the writer made

the above prediction.

Just now this prediction is in process of realization, so far as first-rate football coaches are concerned. Coaches are in demand as never before and the price of securing them is soaring. The smaller colleges are shut out and must go to faculty coaching, as see the re-cent conference of eleven New Eng-land and New York institutions. The larger seats of learning are likely to stick to the old ways with certain modifications along lines of conserva-

BY WALTER CAMP.

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ON THE SUBJECT of personal hygiene, Dr. Alva H. Doty, of New York, may be regarded as an eminent au-thority. A statement of his made today can not be too highly commended,

"Personal hygiene has to do with the means by which our individual health is preserved. Chiefly through the proper maintenance of the resistive powers of the body is this brought about. The value of this can not be overestimated, for upon it largely depends the prevention of disease.

ONE FEATURE is being brought out most strongly by the investigation into ineligibility which is lopping off promising men from our college ath-letic teams, and that is what will be the means of awakening athletic students to the responsibilities they have instead of feeling that faculty athletic committees must investigate, and that if they get by in this acquisition is all right. Boys of all sorts will find that another attitude is essential. In other words, personal responsibil-

THEY WILL BE HELD responsi class standing and he eligible under letter and spirit of the law. (Copyright, 1922, for The Consti-

# **OPENER 12 TO 0**

BY ROY E. WHITE. The Tech High baseball team opened up its prep schedule Friday afternoon with a 12 to 0 victory over the Boys' High nine, at Piedmont

park. "Woody" Starnes was on the mound

for Tech High, each getting three hits. The Tech High team started the fire works in the initial inning, when three runs were registered off the delivery of Miller.

the fourth inning, when the Tech High bats began working in rapid succession. Three runs were scored in the third inning, but Miller lasted one more before going to the showers. There was a marked change in the playing of the Boys' High team, de-spite the score. Last Tuesday afternoon many errors were made by the Boys' High team, but Friday only two miscues were recorded. The Tech High score would have been much larger, but the fast fielding on the part of Boys' High held down the

The Tech High team displayed the The Tech High team displayed the same teamwork that they exhibited against the Locust Grove nine a week ago, and the hitting of the Smithie ago, and the hitting of the Smithie all-American team, players being seall-American team. Score by innings: B. H. E. Boys' High. .303 510 00x-12 13 1
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Batteries—For Boys' High. Miller, Jameson and Pound; for Tech High, Starnes and Carroll.

G. M. A. baseball nine will play the Marist team on the College Park diamond this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The game was postponed from Friday afternoon, due to some of the G. M. A. players taking part in the opening game at Ponce de Leon park. The game this afternoon should be one interesting game, for the Marist team has been working hard smoothing up all the rough places made in the game with University Tuesday afternoon. Coach Bean will probably send Bradley in to pitch against the G. M. A. nine this afternoon. Bradley was knocked from the mound Tuesday afternoon, but will be ready today.

To his fairness and strictness as a disciplinarian. Through the various baseball fights and the numerous occasions of internal dissension which "Pop" watched, he always insisted on fair play.

This trait was carried with him to the gelf links, where he has been a familiar figure in recent years. He always observed the many rules of golf etiquette and insisted that those about him do the same. There are few tyros of the local public links who have not received one of his famous "bawling outs" for moving, talking or violating some rule of etiquette as the oldtimer prepared for his shots. To the beginner, unfamiliar with golf, Mr. Anson's extreme care in preparing for each shot proved to the part of the properties of the

The G. M. A. team is looking better The G. M. A. ream is looking better every day and their defeat over Boys' High Tuesday afternoon was a sur-prise to many of the fans. Coach Bur-bage will send either Hollingsworth or Fair to the mound for pitching duties against Marist.

GORDON BEATS UNIV. HI AT BARNESVILLE, 6 TO 4

Barnesville, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—In a game devoid of features, Gordon won from University School for Boys of Atlanta this afternoon, 6 to 4. Gordon had men on second and third in the sixth, when the game was called by agreement to allow University to catch a train. This was Gordon's seventh straight win this

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Atlanta, Ga.

The 1922 baseball season officially "right field wall."

The 1922 baseball season officially "was pried open" Friday. All the old standbys of the writers of sports were there. The "old ball yard" was opened on schedule time and "turnstiles began to click merrily" early in the afternoon. The "wild-eyed fan" the "boneheaded bug" and "fannesses" "old Sol" that ever welcome veteran warmed the "old soup bones" of the "flippers" as they "pegged" the

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Of course "the old apple" was the first thing noted and it was just aching to be "hurled" and "smote" by "moundsmen" and "fence busters." Groups of "boxsmen" "portsiders" and "flingers" tossed "the old sphere" back and fourth to "receivers" "mittarists" and "backstops." standing near "the rubber" and "the right grands tance away "the keystone station" chatted cheerfully with "deep short field" while old "hot corner" nearby was picking up pebbles in his neighborhood. Some distance out the crowd discerned "the right garden" the "middle meadow" and old "left pasture"

"the big mace" "the mauling pin" and "the big sticks."

"Old Sol" that ever welcome veteran warmed the "old soup bones" of the "flippers" as they "pegged" the "old pellet" the "old pill" and the "old onion" from "cushion" to "cushion" on the "hassock. Nearby "the show-ers" waited contentedly for the first wictim of the season. Players stood in rows waiting their turn to "smite" the "old borsehide" Some of them "balloned to right" some "skied to center" while others "lifted to left." "Grass cutters" and "Texas leaguers" mingled here and smoothly that pillar of all sport writters "supper Pluvius" hovered in the picture.

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sport-loving world in mourning, for "Pop" not only was beloved by every person interested in baseball, but was

of first basemen, brought him admira-tion of the type given to physical prowess, while his sportsmanship brought him the respect of all.

"Pop" a Sport Lover.

"Pop" was an outdoors lover up to

the last few days his first question to his doctor daily was "When do I go home, doc?"

He always followed this with an insistent request that he be permitted to go home for his birthday—Monday—and was greatly cheered on the oc-

casions that he was told this might

virtually, and watched it go through all the stages which brought it to the present position. As a boy he played his first contest at a time when the game really was the old "rounders"

and was just starting in the process of evolution which brought it to the

point where it is the stand-by of near-

ly every youngster. He played first with Marshalltown, Iowa, later go-ing to Rockford, Ill., where he was a teammate of the late A. G. Spalding,

All-Time All-American Pick.

Chicago, April 14.—Adrian C. Anson, for more than half a century one of the notable figures of baseball, died here today at St. Luke's hospital after a week's illness and just two days before his 70th birthday.

The death of "Pop" Anson, as he was called by the thousands of baseball followers who have known him as one of the legendary heroes of the national sport, came suddenly after it was believed he was well on the way to recovery following an operation last Monday. He had been stricken on the streets with internal trouble.

Mr. Anson's death has placed the sport-loving world in mourning, for "Pop" not only was beloved by every person interstraid in bestell heroe.

the day he was stricken, turning to golf when he no longer could handle a baseball. His confinement in the hospital was very irksome and during Gibson and Batson furnished the fielding reatures, while David was the star for the Petrels.

The Box Score.

OGLETHORPE. ab. r. h. po. a. e. Sims. rf. . . . . 30 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 David, 1b. . . . . 4 0 1 13 0 1 H. Partridge, 3b. . 4 0 0 1 3 1 Kemp. if 4 1 1 0 0 1 Kemp, it. ...... Simpson, c. .....

Roberts, cf. . . . 5 2 2 1 McMillan, If. . . 4 1 0 1 Gross, c. . . . 3 1 0 4 Ducket, rf. . . . 4 1 2 2 the great pitcher. In the early seventies he played with the Philadelphia Athletes, the Chicago Nationals, and it was with the latter club that he

reached a pinnacle of playing ability. Score by innings: off Morris 1; struck out, by Little by Morris 1. by Taylor 3; hits portioned, off Little 5, off Morris In the early eighties he became wild pitch, Taylor; passed balls manager of the Chicago team and in Simpson; stolen bases, Cox, F. Robwinning many pennants became known erts, Gross; sacrifice hits, Sims, Lit-

disciplinarian. Through the various baseball fights and the numerous oc-casions of internal dissension which "Pop" watched, he always insisted

ing or violating some rule of etiquette as the oldtimer prepared for his shots. To the beginner, unfamiliar with golf, Mr. Anson's extreme care in preparing for each shot proved very exasperating.

Funeral arrangements had not been definitely completed tonight, but it was believed that a public funeral downtown would be held. Mr. Anson is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Walter H. Clough, Mount Clair, N. J.; Mrs. Arthur C. Dodge, Mrs. C. F. Cherry and Mrs. A. W. Sottman, the latter three living here.

SPARTA BEATS EATONTON, 4 TO 3

Sparta, Ga., April 14.—(Special.) A three-base hit with three on en-abled Eatonton to score three runs and almost tie up a game of ball Friday afternoon which the locals held by a score of 4 to 0 until the ninth inning. The final score was 4 to 3, Sparta having the long end. Walker, pitching for Sparta, let the Eatonton sluggers down with three hits. Hunnicutt, for Eatonton, also nitched well giving up but six hits. pitched well. giving up but six hits, most of which were bunched in the sixth inning, when Sparta scored four

EMBRY'S HOMER WINS FOR VANDERBILT

Nashville, April 14.—(Special.)—
Pitcher Embry's terrific homer over
the left field bleachers in the ninth
inning with two men on base gave
Vanderbilt a hard-fought victory over
the Michigan Wolverines here today,
score 4 to 3. Embry's drive was followed by two hits and a base on
balls, necessary for the win with only
one down. The Commodores outplayed the Wolverines, getting 10 hits
and having 10 men left on base,
Kuhn was the fielding star of the
game for the Vandy team.

Score by innings:
R.

TORONTO GETS PROMISING PITCHER Chicago, April 14.—George Connally, who is considered by Manager Gleason as one of the best pitching prospects of the Chicago Americans, has been released to the Toronto International league club, but probably will be called back in the fall.

"Pop" not only was beloved by every person interested in baseball, but was admired for his manliness and squareness by all true sportsmen. His ability on the diamond, where he was looked on by oldtimers as the greatest of first basemen, brought him admiration of the type given to physical

and third on a wild pitch. He count and third on a wild pitch. He counted when Little squeezed him in. The
Petrels added a run in the sixth. Kemp
led off with a double and Simpson
sent him home with a two-bagger blow.
Both teams played well in the infield
in the eighth, when Oglethorpe skied.
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YALE BEATS

ALABAMA 7-4 Macon, Ga., April 14 .- (Special.) Today's game between Yale and Alabama, which was won by the former, 7 to 4, was featured by three home runs, two by Yale and one by Alabama. The circuit clouts, with the exception of the third one by Eddy. came with men on bases. The wallops were made by Elmore, of Alabama, in the first inning off Quinn.

and Kelley and Eddy in the sixth off Hinton. Relieving Quinn after the first inning, when Alabama obtained a threerun lead, only to have Vale come back and tie the score. Ted Chittenden, Yale's ace, pitched good ball and gets the credit for winning his second game of the present training season in Macon. While not as effective as he was in the previous game, Chittenden let his opponents down with out five his ang one down with only five hits and one

Quinn Hit Hard. Quinn Hit Hard.

Quinn, who was on the mound for Yale in the first inning, received a baptism of hits, including a single, a double and a home run, netting the Alabamans three runs. After the first inning there was no more scoring until the fifth, when Captain Aldrich scored one for Yale,

breaking the tie. Yale made three more in the sixth, including home runs by Kelley and Eddy. Kelley sent Durant in ahead of him. The two homers finished Hinton as a pitcher for Alabama and McMillan took the southpaw's place. Alabama made her final run in the eighth on a single by Lewis, a double by Hall and a high fly by Hubert.

Haveners first and Alabama trying her luck again in the second game.

Score by innings:

R. H. E. Alabama ...300 000 010—4 8 3

Yale .....300 013 00x—7 8 1

Batteries—Hinton, McMillan and Gazzala; Oning Chittendea and Mar Gazzola; Quinn, Chittenden and Ker

HOW THEY HIT

Bedgood Napier Marshall

Listening Post BY MIKE THOMAS

.The report comes out of New York that it is Bob Martin and not Harry Wills, who will be the next opponent of Jack Dempsey. Bob's manager since his discharge from the service where he won the A. E. F. heavy championship has evidently lost some of his previously used good judgment. Martin is a clever boy and a fine fellow—but his being matched with Dempsey looks like a poor play for the losers end of a fat purse.

Jack Denham, local light heavy has been matched to meet a wrestler by the name of Con Albright in Greenwille. This mixed bout will hardly be a fair test because the only chance that a fighter has with a wrestler is to knock him cuckoo with one punch. Now Denham, with all due regard for his ability along other lines has never been considered a puncher and the consensus of opinion among local fans is that Jack in order to break a pane of glass would have to hit it with a hammer. But for all that—this bout should be interesting.

Ladies' days at the ball park this year are geling to be few and far between unless war tax books, price \$1.50 per copy are purchased. Then on each Tuesday and Friday Ladies' days will be observed for the holders of these little books. Books are now on sale at Chess' Place, the Rex, Marshall & Reynolds, Rosier Brothers or anywhere that tickets are on sale.

The Commissioner made it a rule that when a player formerly in organized baseball yesterday. The commissioner made it a rule that when a player formerly in organized baseball yesterday.

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The local authorities figured that this ruling would not apply in Mayer's case who was called on to pitch a game and he consented without checking up on the members of the teams, and it was in these games where he was at fault. It was thought that when a player formerly in organized baseball yesterday.

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The State Golf tourney will be held at the Druid Hills course on May 18, 19 and 20. The eighteen hole qualifying round will be held on the 18th and matches will be started on the 19th, these being of the sudden death or 18-holes variety. Both morning and afternoon matches will be morning and afternoon matches will be

It is reported that Montgomery Hairston, present champion, will de-fend his title.

Sig Haugdahl's three mile a minute Wisconsin Special will be on display at the warerooms of one of the prominent down town automobile ware prior to the auto race meet that be held at Lakewood on April be held at Lakewood on April 22. This meet will see much action in addition to the exhibition mile that Sig will drive against time to lower the Lakewood Oval record held by Haugdahl himself of 47 2-5 seconds.

The Athletics hit their stride once more after an inauspi-tious, start winning the opening game of the season.

Miss Clara Joel of the Forsyth players, pitched the first ball in the general direction of the plate. Fond memories of last year when Doraldina

Eddie Rawson's Home Run in 8th With Two On Wins Game 3 to Z

MAYER WILL **NOT PLAY BALL** 

Erskine Mayer, Cracker pospective pitcher who traveled all the way to Chicago to carry on his application for reinstatement before Commissioner Landis in person, was refused per-mission to play by the head of or-ganized baseball yesterday.

FOR DRUID HILLS GOLF CLUB

The Georgia State Golf association has decided to hold the state championship tournament on the course of the local Druid Hills club on May 18, 19 and 20, according to a statement made vesterday afternoon by the chairman in charge of tourna

ments.
The Georgia championship was inaugurated in 1916. In this first tournament Bob Jones, Jr., beat Perry Adair in the finals. In 1917 the tournament was held in Savannah and the winner was Nelle Herden. and the winner was Noble Hardee, of that place. In 1918 Druid Hills was the scene of this tournament and C. V. Rainwater was the winner. The tournament was not held in 1919 and 1920 on account of the war and in 1921 the city of Augusta was host to the invading golfers. Montgomery Harrison was the win-

There will be handsome trophies for each flight and there will be a trophy for the club team making the best showing in the play. Augusta is expected to make a determined drive the championship and Montgom-Harrison, the present titleholder Maryland

Pitchers' Battle Between Frost and Chichester. Teams Meet Again

College Park, Md., April 14 .- (Special)-When Rawson, University of Georgia's stellar catcher, caught hold one of Chichester's curves for a home run in the eighth inning here today driving in two mer, shead of him, he broke up a perfectly good ball game, the Dixie lads triumphing by 3 to 2 over the University of Maryland. Previous to this wallop only two Georgia men got on the paths via scratchy singles.

With the exception of the fateful eighth Chichester had pitched sterling ball, and after this inning tightened up again. The College Parkers were the first to score, shoving a run across in the first inning, when Paganucci walked, went to third on an infield out, and scored when Pollock grounded to short. Maryland registered its second tally in the sixth when Besley

second tally in the sixth when Besig got on on an error, pilfered second and counted on Wallis' single. Frost, pitching for Georgia, yielded but six scratched hits, and held the College Parkers well in hand at all stages. Maryland again meets Georgia here tomorrow. here tomorrow.

The Box Score.

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GEORGIA— ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Cody, 1b. .... 5 0 1 9 0 0
Watson, 2b. ... 4 0 1 3 1 0
Clark, cf. ... 5 0 3 2 0
Thomason, rf. ... 4 0 0 2 0 0
McWhorter, If. ... 2 0 0 1 0 0 llen, ss. ...... Frost, p. ..... 4 0 0-0 Totals ...... 38 3 10 27 13 2 MARYLAND- ab.

Bailey, 1b, ..... 3 0
Burdette, rf. .... 4 0
Beachley, lf. .... 4 0 Chichester, p. ... 2 x-Moran ...... 1 0 0 x-Batted for Chickester in ninth.

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> Easter Blouses In Georgette and combinayour Easter suit; specially 1 upwards \$2.39 priced upwards Second Floor.

Ladies' Easter Hats Beautifully trimmed; values up to \$5.00; \$2.49

Second Floor.

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All-wool, well-made stylish Suits in variety of materials and colors; values \$4.39

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korn spoiling the rally by flying ou

his place at the batting station, while the bugs were calling for a safe clout. Bill responded with a clean hit through third and short. Holden and Graff scoring, Rariden drawing up at second, while Ellam stopped at third. A moment later Johnson uncorked a wild pitch, Ellam scoring. Napier walked, but Guyon and Ritter were easy infield outs.

The Box Score.

CH'T'NOOGA— ab. r. h. po. Ripperton, lf. . . . 4 0 3 4 Smith, rf. . . . 3 0 0 3

Totals .......32 0 9 24 11 x—Hit for Devens in ninth. xx—Hit for Johnson in ninth.

southern

ASSOCIATION

 MEMPHIS—
 ab. r. h. po. a.

 Burke, cf.
 2 0 0 3 0

 McMillan, ss.
 2 1 1 1 5

 Tutweiler, lf.
 4 1 2 2 1

 McLarry, lb.
 3 1 1 13 1

 Camp, rf.
 4 0 1 2 0

 Yockey, 2b.
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 Critz, 3b.
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# NAPIER SMEARS CHATTANOOGA IN FIRST LOCAL GAME

# Intelligent Pitching Big Help to Crackers In Halting Lookouts

Atlanta Team Hits Well in Pinches and Proves Extremely Pleasing to Home-Town Customers-Mayer and Ripperton Stars.

Intelligent pitching by "Buddy" Napier, smart baseball by his comrades in the pinches, and hitting when men were on bases, combined to give the Atlanta Crackers a 5-0 victory over the Chattanooga Lookouts in the first local game of the season, yesterday afternoon. It is estimated that more than 9,000 spectators witnessed the battle, which should be sufficient atterdance to give Atlanta the Southern league attendance trophy for the third consecutive season.

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teams since the championship

two teams since the championship race started, Chattanooga copping the first by a 1-0 count. Wednesday afternoon in the Tennessee city.

Napier was rapped fairly hard by the visiting batsmen, but they were anable to accomplish anything when the started to second on Ritter's sacrifice. Mayer then singled to left and Guyon secred to second on the first and advanced to second on Ritter's sacrifice.

to Mayer.

The Crackers lost little time in getting to Johnson's Jelivery. Joe Guyon worked the Chattanooga hurler for a free pass in the first and advanced to accomplish anything when a punch was needed. Napier was given the kind of assistance by his teammates that wins games and they pulled him out of many predicaments that looked squally to say the least.

Johnson Was Wild.

George Johnson, former Auburn star, who pitched for the Lookouts, was strong at times, but he lacked the splendid control that marked Napier's exhibition. This same wildness proved exceedingly costly, particularly in the eighth inning, when he issued a couple of bases on balls, both being later turned into tallies by the home crew. Johnson appeared to have plenty of stuff and pitched himself away from peril more than once.

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runners.

The customers who watched the proceeding Friday left the park with the firm conviction that Atlanta's seasoned players will win many games in John Martin's loop. Three bobbles were charged against the homelings, but all proved harmless. To offset these errors, the fans were treated to brilliant fielding that herought them to their feet many brought them to their feet many

Hitting in Pinches.

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The most pleasing feature, however, was the work of the Crackers in the pinch hitting department. There were fe wtimes when men were in scoring distance that the needed blow was not delivered. Despite four bases on balls given by Johnson, and in the face of ten hits delivered by the Frankmen, a big percentage of the Crackers that reached first kept right on around until the run was registered.

Smart baseball was played throughout by the locals—this feature adding considerably to the success of the first venture at Ponce de Leon. That's one advantage of having veterans in charge, they know what to do with a ball in the pinches and rarely exe-

charge, they know what to do with a ball in the pinches and rarely exe-cute a move that hurts. The Chattanooga team again gare evidence of possessing considerable more class than was the case last seamore class than was the case last season. Errorless ball was played by these visiting pastimers and not all of their chances were of the made-to-order variety. "Pep" Ripperton, who has shown remarkable improvement over the ability he has shown in the Southern league in former years, nearly cost Fred Graff a two-bagger on a clout that nearly carried the ditch in deep left field, "Pep" just managing to get his glove on the ball after a magnificent run.

Team Is Hitting.

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The 'Noogans in the past two games have shown a decided disposition to hit and in case this work continues Strang Nicklin and his crew will be far from the bottom at the close. Against Bedgood in Chattanooga Thursday the Lookouts bagged eleven safe clouts, and followed with nine against Napier yesterday. Far from being weak batting, we claim. Of the many stars that Friday's

Of the many stars that Friday's entertainment brought to the front, Sammy Mayer, "Pep" Ripperton and Bill I alden seem to be entitled to most of the firmament. Mayor hit safely the first three times he faced Johnson, drove in the first run scored by Atlanta on home soil, started the second attack with a two-base drive and figured in another that was cut short just as it reached the danger point for Mr. Johnson and his comrades. Holden's participation in the glory came through brilliant performance in his sector of the outer garden, a triple to deep left center triple to deep left center scoring Mayer in the third and a single to tight which started the three-run rally for the Crackers in the eighth.

Ripperton's Mark.

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Ripperton, who handled four chances in left for Chattanooga, came through with safe clouts in the first three times he tackled Napier's slants. He failed the fourth time, mainly because Holden succeeded in getting under his terrific drive to right field. Ripperton's first hit yesterday was a double, making three hits of this variety in a row, as he had a couple in the Thursday game in Chattanooga. His batting streak, broken up by Holden, netted Ripperton five consecutive base hits.

Bill Rariden led the field in pinch hitting. Bill's one hit in four attempts drove in two runners in the eighth. Others responsible for the Cracker tallies were Sammy Mayer. Bill Holden and a wild pitch generously donated in the eighth by Johnson. Fielding features included a splendid double play by the Crackers in the fifth when things looked extremely squally. Croll, first up, was an easy out, but Johnson reached first on Ellam's error and went to third on Ripperton's infield crash down the third base line, the tall hitting Graff and skidding far enough into the shortfield to enable "Pap" to reach second. Smith hit to Ritter, who tossed him out at first, Johnson streaking for home on the play He was caught between the bases, Rariden finally bringing him down for the third out.

MAYER'S
LONG THROW

# Opening Day a Huge Success



TODAY'S GAMES

Southern League.

American League

American Association

Texas League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League:

St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.

National League.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.
Pittsburg at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

Kansas City at Toledo. Milwaukee at Columbus. St. Paul at Indianapolis Minneapolis at Louisville

Jacksonville at Lakeland. Daytona at Tampa. St. Petersburg at Orlando.

Southern League.
Chattanooga, 0; Atlanta, 5.
Little Rock, 3; Memphis, 4.
Birmiugham, 5; Nashville, 0.
New Orleans, 7; Mobile, 2.

Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 2. All others rain.

Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 2. Brooklyn, 4; New York, 10.

No games. Rain. Florida State League.

At Lakeland, 7; Jacksonville, 3. At Tampa, 13; Daytona, 12. At Orlando, 6; St. Petersburg, 17.

At Wichita Falls, 2: Dallas, 0. At Fort Worth, 5; Shreveport, 1. At Galyeston, 4; Houston, 5. At San Antonio, 6; Beaumont, 3.

Texas League.

AMERICAN

LEAGUE

Boston, April 14.—Infield errors by Boston enabled Philadelphia to pile up early runs and win, 8 to 2, today. Rommel was hit hard at times, but his supporters were exceptionally good.

Score by innings:
Philadelphia .. 101 501 000—8 7 1
Boston .....000 011 000—2 8 3
Batteries—Rommel and Perkins;
Myers, Ferguson, Fullerton and Ruel.

Washington, April 14 .- New York-

Washington game postponed; inclement weather. Chicago, April 14 .- St. Louis-Chi-

Totals . . . . . . 30 0 3 27 16 2 xBatted for Warmoth in eighth. Score by innings: R. 

Pels Beat Bears. Mobile, April 14.-Martina was ef-

Totals ........33 7 15 27 11 4 MOBILE-

Nixon, rf 3 0 0 3 1 0

Baker, c 3 0 0 1 1 0

Pope, p 2 0 0 1 3 0

Roberts, p 1 0 0 0 2 0

x Schulte 1 0 0 0 0 0 Totals ... .... 36 2 5 27 18 0 x Batted for Roberts in 9th. Score by innings:

Memphis Wins.

Memphis, April 14.—Memphis hit Clary and Robinson in the pinches in the opening game on the home grounds here today, defeating Little Rock's eleven hits were scattered and fielding errors kept out runs. Clary, for the visitors, pitched good ball for the visitors, pitched good ball for the first five innings, but showed signs of weakness in the sixth, when he was relieved. Governor Alf Taylor, of Tennessee, pitched the first ball of the game.

The Box Score.

LITTLE R. ab. r. h. po. a. e. Zoellers, If. 4 1 2 2 0 0 0 Corrigan, 2b. 3 0 2 2 4 0 Wano, rf. 5 1 2 0 0 0 0 Connolly, cf. 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 Schleibner, 1b. 4 1 1 12 1 1 Dierkes, 3b. 4 0 1 0 5 0 0 Schleibner, 1b. 4 1 1 12 1 1 Dierkes, 3b. 4 0 1 0 5 0 0 Lapan, c. 3 0 0 2 2 1 Jackson, ss. 4 0 2 5 5 1 1 Clary, p. 3 0 0 1 2 0 0 Robinson, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 xLiefer 1 0 0 0 0 xLiefer 1 0 0 0 0 xLiefer 1 0 0 0 0 0 xLiefer 1 0 0 0 0 0 xLiefer 1 0 0 0 xLiefer 1 0 0 0 xLiefer 1 New Orleans .......101 020 102-7 Summary: Two-base hits, Mullen 2, Summary: Two-base hits, Mullen 2, Tucker; home run, Gilbert; sacrifice hits, Gilbert, Henry 2, Dowie; stolen bases, Henry, Nixon; double plays, Boll to Nichoff to Huhn 2; Mulvey to Huhn; wild pitch, Martina; bases on balls, off Martina 2, off Pope 4; struck out, by Martina 7; pitching record, off Pope 9 hits with 4 runs in 5 innings, two men on base when relieved off Roberts 6 hits with 3 runs in 4 innings; left on bases, Mobile 9, New Orleans 7. Umpires, Pfenninger and Guthrie. Time, 2:10. Totals ......35 3 11 24 19 3 xBatted for Robinson in ninth.

> NATIONAL LEAGUE

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MAYER'S

LONG THROW.

Another of the outstanding plays was Sammy Mayer's toss from center field that choke doff a runner as he crossed the plate. This throw came in

# Local Club Scores Triumph Opening Rites at Last Thrill

and a speech fairly palpitating to When Mr. Frank signs up Zeke Wilburst from our lips to congratulate son and Ginger Winters, we'll then President Spiller, Manager ex-Officio predict a pennant. Frank, Manager de Facto Ellam, Manager Emeritus Mayer, the officers and directors of the chamber of commerce, the battle-scarred veterans of the 82d bring out enough peanut purchasers to win the attendance trophy for and everybody else connected with the to win the attendance trophy for Atlanta ball club on the success of Boss Spiller, we can give the Cracker

the opening day.

It is a matter of small moment vertise a hanging! whether the Crackers won or lost. There are something more than 150 games still to be battled for. THE GOOD OLD GAME. It is a matter of less moment whether Atlanta won the attendance trophy. If the cups previously won have been devoted to any useful purpose, we've never heard of it. Nor

pose, we've never heard of it. Nor can we picture Birmingham scrapping her steel mills, Memphis drying up the Mississippi river, Chattanooga blasting Lookout countain from the face of the earth, Mobile poisoning her oyster beds, Nashville digging up the askes of Andrew Jackson, Little Rock developments. Again, Why Not?
Still this form of amusement might prove suggestive with umpires on the lot all the rest of the season. There wasn't but one game in the American league Friday and the Athletics won that, putting Connie Mack's club securely in the first division for the first time since 1914—or was it 1.000 demolishing its capitol, or New Or-1.000 leans reforming just because Atlanta happened to draw more people out to 5.000 a ball lot on a specified day than 1.000 deach or all of them were able to gather together.

Where the Atlanta manager showed From the reception that Ersking

positive inspiration was by canning the time-worn custom of having a mayor or a governor or somebody else that the body politic had recently voted for, hurl the first ball and substituting in lieu thereof somebody that it is easy to look upon sec Clara Led it is easy to look upon. as Clara Joel.

Oh Happy Hour. Saw former Governor Dorsey on the plead his cause before Judge Landis, ball lot. On a previous opening day I had seen him uncomfortably trying to pitch the first ball. Sometimes it's great to be an ex-governor. THE OLD

While smiling on the screen, it hear me, people, it's a joke— That man can be right mean.

Thursday Bill Rariden hit a Judge Landis kicked him downstairs homer, Roy Ellam banked out a season's record of base hits, Cy Barger he did John D. Rockefeller and Babe was rushed into the fray in time to Ruth.

camera.

Why Not?

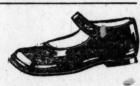
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# Atlanta Is Virtually Assured of Winning Attendance Trophy

Chamber of Commerce and Eighty-Second Division Veterans With the Co-operation of Civic Bodies Turn Out 9,512 People.

Continued from first page.

leans will annex the trophy. Martial Strains.

Stirred by martial strains played by the Tech High school band and enlivened by the syncopated discord of a lively jazz band furnished by the Elks, the monster crowd was filled with animation and activity. The crowd was as colorful as the usual opening day assemblage. Women in large numbers were there and brightened the occasion with all the hues of the resplendent rainbow flashing from thousands of gowns, frocks and

Every play made by the Crackers was cheered and the work of each member of the team was greeted with member of the team was greeted with extravag at applause. Everybody was in high ood humor and as the Crackers god way to a good lead the enthusiasm grew greater. The umpires even smiled as the old familiar cry of "rotten" and the lusty-lunged refreshment venders cried their wares to high heaven with all the vigor of mid-season.

Gates Open Early. Shortly after noon the gates were opened and the people began to swarm into the park. Long before the two teams appeared on the playing field the grandstand was comfortably filled and the bleachers were well packed. The crowd continued to pour through the gates and soon all stands and bleachers were packed and people began to fill up the aisles and entrances. Out in the bleachers the crowd grew so great that the overflow was all. out in the bleachers the crowd grew so great that the overflow was allowed to go out in the playing field. The additional bleachers erected along the right field foul line were filled early in the afternoon. When the two teams appeared on the field for their preliminary workout the first big cheer of the day was given.

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Miss Joel Starts Game.

Promptly at 3 o'clock the umpire announced the batteries and everything was ready to begin. Governor Thomas W. Hardwick was unable to attend and the honor of tossing over the first ball of the season was delegated to Miss Clara Joel, the popular young actress who heads the Forsyth Players as leading woman.

Thiss Joel handled the baseball like a veteran. She wore the baseball cap of Captain Roy Ellam and toed the slab. The big crowd watched every move she made. She wound up in true professional form and threw the ball about twenty feet distance from "Wild Bill" Rariden, who was waiting behind the plate to receive it. Miss Joel retired amid applause and the first big game of 1922 was on in earnest.

After the Chattanooga team had been retired in the first inning without a score, Joe Guyon, famous In.

here the Chattanooga team had been retired in the first inning without a score, Joe Guyon, famous Indian athlete, stepped to the plate for the first time in Atlanta in 1922. He was greteed with a big cheer by the crowd and was given a base on balls by the Chattanooga pitcher. After that each Atlanta player was After that each Atlanta player was

as he appeared at the bat.

Game Thoroughly Enjoyed.

From the time the first ball was of Illinois 8; Mississippi college 5.

pitched until the last man was retired the crowd enjoyed the game thoroughly. It looked like everybody in Atlanta was present and the crowd was liberal in applauding all plays of the home team and some made by the visitors. The usual lone rooter from Chattanooga was on hand in the grandstand and was forced to stand the good-natured kidding of his neigh-

Much of the credit for the big at-tendance goes to the Atlanta Cham-ber of Commerce, backed by the member of Commerce, backed by the members of the Eighty-second division association, which co-operated in promoting the event. The Rotary club, Kiwanis club, Lion's club, Advertising club, Civitan club, Atlanta Convention bureau, Retail Merchants association. Chamber of Commerce. sociation, Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Elks' lodge, American Legion and other civic organizations were officially represented by big delegations.

Napier and Johnson Pitch.

"Buddy" Napier was on the mound for the Crackers while George Johnfor the Crackers while George Johnson, the Auburn star, was in the box for the Lookouts. Umpires Tandy and Williams handled the game. For the first eight innings the game was a pitchers' battle between the twirlers with Napier having a shade the best of the argument. The game was an ideal one for opening day and sent the big crowd away well pleased with the afternoon's sport and confident that the Atlanta Crackers form a much better team than many people give them credit for being. people give them credit for being.
One of the old landmarks noted at
the game was "Silver Bill" Stickney.

the game was "Silver Bill" Stickney, the real veteran of southern baseball, who moved around the stands keeping an eye out to see that everything went off in shipshape fashion.

Officials of the chamber, of commerce and the Eighty-second Division association were highly pleased with the great enough which the great around which the great enough which is the great enough which the great e with the great crowd which turned out for the opener and it was an-nounced that, in view of the conditions existing, the crowd was the best one ever attending an opening

### COLLEGE BASEBALL

At Macon: Yale, 7; Alabama, 4.
At Spartanburg, S. C.: Oglethorpe
university, 3; Wofford college, 7.
At Auburn, Ala.: Auburn 8;
Tech, 5.
At Columbus, Ga.: Mercer, 11;
United States Infantry school, 1.

Charlottesville. Va.—Princeton 2, University of Virginia 0.

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# The Call of Easter Sunday

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birth.

But tomorrow, Sunday, at some time during the day, you and practically every other man, woman and child in Atlanta and throughout the civilized world will hear, or speak, or real of an event, which more than all other facts of history, has influenced civilization—the reseurrection of losses.

of Jesus.

The first, who saw the risen Christ, was a fallen woman, whom He had saved. The first to proclaim publicly that the Saviour had risen was a fisherman, Peter, who less than two months before, the night of the betrayal of his Saviour, had denied with oaths and curses any knowledge of this same Jesus. Could such people be expected to change the course of history? Yet starting with them, His church has grown until it includes today over 565,000,000 men, women and children, who profess to follow the living Christ, and following Him have swayed a world.

Crawford, all of Fulton county, Georgia, respectfully show:—

1. That they desire, for themselves, their associates and successors, to be incorporated and made a body politic, under the name and style of "National Bonded Warehouse (Inc.)" for the period of twenty years.

2. The principal office of said company shall be in the City of Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia, but petitioners desire the right to establish branch offices within this State and elsewhere, whenever the holders of a majority of the stock may so determine.

3. The object of said corporation is pecuniary gain to itself and its shareholders.

4. The corporation expects to engage in the business of storing, warehousing and safe-keeping cotton, corn, potatoes, grains and other agricultural products, merchandise of all kinds and character, automobiles, wagons and other vehicles, household and kitchen furniture, and any and all other kinds of chattels, goods and effects whattever.

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wagons and other vehicles, household and kitchen furniture, and any and all other kinds of chattels, goods and effects what. Ever.

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6. Petitioners desire the right to sue and be sued, to plead and be impleaded, to have and use a common seal, to make a slinecessary by laws and regulations, and to do all other things that may be necessary for the successful carrying on of said business, including the right to buy, hold, sell, improve and lease real estate and personal property suitable to the purposes of the corporation, and to execute motes and bonds as evidence of indebtedness incurred or which may be incurred in the conduct of the affairs of the corporation, and to execute motes and bonds as evidence of indebtedness incurred or other form of lien, under existing laws.

7. They desire for the said incorporation the power and authority to apply for and accept mendments to its charter, of either form or substance, by a vote of a majority of its stock outstanding at the time.

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some terrible burden—some worry, or anxiety, or disappointment, or weakness, or fear, and suppose that I should tell you that you could go into yonder room and tell Him about it, and that He would put all His sympathy at your disposal and apply all His power to your relief. Suppose I should say that if you did as He told you, He would go with you everywhere and always be at hand ready to help you through your difficulties. "How would all that affect you?" Hundreds of thousands of the best of the homan race have said that they have had this experience. Right here in the city of Atlanta, thousands will say to you: "Christ has helped and comforted

the living Christ, and following Him have swayed a world.

And this Easter day, not only in Atlanta, but in country districts, in towns, villages and scores and hundreds of other cities, men, women and children will stand before congregations in thousands of His churches to say that the risen ford has come STATE OF GEORGIA—County of Fulton.

To the Superior Court of said County:

T. J. Monroe, John Dodson and A. E. Crawford, all of Fulton county; Georgia, respectfully show:

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and give you the strength from day to day.

Will you not do this,, and let this Easter Sunday, His resurrection day, be the resurrection day of your life? Thousands in Atlanta are praying that you will take this step.

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you and all others may see and know
"the power of His resurrection and
the feilowship of His suffering."
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News of the Churches.

CENTRAL PRESETTERIAN.

The concluding services of the series of evangelistic meetings which have been held in the Central Presbyterian church since April 2, will be conducted Sunday morning and evening by Dr. Ben R. Lacy, Jr., pastor. There have been several additions to the church on confession and a number have joined by letter. At the Easter service, at 11 a. m., those who have made confessions will be haptized and an opportunity will be given for reconsecration of Christians. Special music will be rendered at both services and the numbers are given in another column of this paper.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. At the First Presbyterian church Sunday all departments of the Sunday school will assemble in the church auditorium at 9:46 a. m., when a beautiful program will be rendered. At the 11 o'clock hour of worship the Lord's Supper will be celebrated, children and adults will be baptized and new members will be announced and received. A musical program will be rendered by the quartet choir under the leadership of Charles A. Sheldon, Jr.

GEORGIA AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN. GEORGIA AVENUE PRESETTERIAN,

The Easter program at the Georgia Avenue
Presbyterian church follows: 9:15 a. m.,
meeting of pastor, officers and teachers of
the Sunday school in a conference with
Evangelist Arthur F. Bishop, 9:45 a. m.,
opening of Sunday school service. 11 a. m.,
Dr. Arthur F. Bishop, Portland, Oregon,
evangelist, will preach on "Qo-operation in
Church Work," following a service of song.
3 p. m., Dr. Bishop will give his talk,
"A Man-Size Job" to men and boys only.
7:50 p. m., song service; solo by Fred
Thurmond, song leader. Evangelist Bishop
will deliver his last sermon this night on
"Why Join the Church?"

GORDON STREET PRESBYTERIAN.
At Gordon Street Presbyterian church Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject: "Our Sin Bearer." Evening, subject: "Seeking Jesus." The Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning service. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Inner Circle, 7:30 p. m.

NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN. Communion will be observed at the No.

PRYOR STREET PRESBYTERIAN.

HARRIS STREET PRESBYTERIAN.

CENTRAL BAPTIST.

SECOND BAPTIST.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.

MOORE MEMORIAL. At Moore Memorial Presbyterian church, Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor. Sunday morning service will be held at 11 o'clock. Subject: "The Easter Hope." At this time the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Sunday evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject: "The Man Who Was Converted from Childhood."

CHURCH OF CHRIST. CHUECH OF CHRIST.

The following services will be conducted at the Churches of Christ tomorrow:

West End Avenue—Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by B. C. Goodpasture. Morning subject: "The Years of Silence:" evening subject, "A Faultless Church." Communion and fellowship at 11:45 a. m.

South Pryor-Vassar Street—Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by Don Hockaday. Communion and fellowship at 11:45 a. m.

East Point—Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Revival services beginning at 11 a. m. will continue throughout the week with meetings each evening at 7:30 o'clock, John A. Klingman will do the preaching.

WEST END PRESBYTERIAN.

At West End Presbyterian church services will be held Sunday at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. McD. Lacy will conclude his two weeks' evangelistic engagement. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor societies, services at 6:30 and Juniors, at 3:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesdays, at 8 p. m.

NORTH AVENUE PRESETTERIAN.
Communion will be observed at the North
Avenue Presbyterian church Sunday morning,
and the pastor, Dr. Richard Orme Film,
will make the communion address. North
Avenue has just closed a very successful
series of evangelistic services and a large
number will be publicly welcomed into the
church, among them many young people. Dr.
Film will also preach in the evening when
there will be special Easter music by the
quartet choir of the church, Miss Margaret
Battle will sing the aria from Handel's
Messiah, "I Know That My Redeemer
Liveth," a triumphant hymn of the resurrection,

ORMEWOOD PARK PRESEYTERIAN.
At Ormewood Park Presbyterian church,
Rev. A. Ray Howland, pastor, Sunday school
will be held at 9:45 o'clock, preaching,
11 a. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor, 3
p. m. Intermediate Crdistian Endeavor,
5 p. m.; Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:30
p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m.

At Pryor Street Presbyterian, Dr. Robert L. Bell, pastor, the series of meetings con-ducted by the Rev. Dr. Ralph Gilham will come to a close Sunday evening. Promotion day in the Sunday school. Vanguard class active and wants men.

At Harris Street Presbyterian church, Rev. Roy T. Brumbaugh, pastor, services Sunday will close the two weeks' rot'val. Evangelist B. Frank White will preach at 11 a. m., regular service; 3 p. m., to men only, and 7:30 p. m., last service, when n.w members will be received.

At the East Point Presbyterian church, Dr. A. R. Holderby, pastor, special Easter services will be held jointly by the Sunday

Easter Sunday will be observed at St. Mark Methodist church in a most interesting way. The morning service will be partly given over to the baptism of infants and to the reception into the church of many children and young people who made application for membership on "Decision day" last Sunday.

At the Inman Park Methodist church, Rev.

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T. R. Kendall, pastor, there will be revival
services Sunday, 11 a. m. and evening, 7:45
o'clock. Preaching by Rev. John B. Culpepper, evancelist. Come early to secure a
seat. Church annuversary commemorated.

Baptism of infants, reception of new members. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Asa G.
Candler, superintendent. Epworth league,
6:30, C. B. Culpepper, president.

DRUID HILLS METHODIST.
At Druid Hills M. E. Church, south,
Rev. A. M. Pierce, pastor, there will be
services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., Sunday
with preaching by the pastor. Epworth
league at 6:45 o'clock.

ENGLISH AVENUE METHODIST.
At English Avenue Methodist church, Rev.
M. L. Underwood, pastor, revival services
will be held at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday. Preaching by Rev. Jack Penn.

CENTRAL BAPTIST.

Sunday is the first anniversary of the Central Baptist church in the new building at Whitehall and Cooper streets. It is expected that the building will be taxed at both the Sunday school and preaching services. Governor Hardwick and others have been invited to participate in the morning service. Dr. Ridley will speak at night.

Washington, April 14 .- Attorney-General Daughterty has assured President Harding that developments in the coal strike are "encouraging," in so far as he could observe during his trip to Indiana, just concluded.

After a lengthy conference with the president Friday, Daugherty said: "There are indications that efforts are being made in the various fields to

MORE MINES

EPISCOPAL. Easter day in Episcopa REPORTED CLOSED. Services for Easter day in Episcopai churches follow:
St. Iaike—Rev. C. B. Wilmer, rector;
H. K. Bouglass, curate. Holy communion,
8 a. m.; morning prayer, holy communion and sermon by the rector, 11 a. m.; church school Easter celebration, 4 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon by the Rev. Hiram K. Bonglass, 8 p. m.
All Saints' Church—Rev. W. W. Memminger, rector. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; Tech Bible class, 10 a. m.; holy communion and sermon, 11 a. m. closing of non-union mines in Fayette county by organizers of the United Mine Workers were reported tonight by Vice President P. T. Fagan at headquarters here. No Frick Coke company mines were added to the list affected by the strike today.

Latest additions to the union ranks, he said, had been made in the Indian creek region, where six independent mines employing about 1,-

10 a. m.; holy communion and sermon, 11 a. m.

St. Philip Cathedral—Very Rev. T. H. Johnston, dean. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school, 9:45 a. m.; holy communion and sermon by the Rt. Rev. H. J. Mikell, D. D., bishop of Atlanta, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon by Dean Johnston at 8 p. m.

Church of the Epiphany—Rev. R. K. Smith, rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; holy communion and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Incarnation—Rev. C. G. Richardson, rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; holy communion and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 9:30 a. m.; holy communion and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 a. m.; holy communion and sermon by m. St. John (College Park)—Rev. H. R. Chase, minister-in-charge. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; holy communion and sermon by Chaplain Fav of Camp Benning. Columbus. St. John (College Pars)

Chase, minister-in-charge. Holy communion, 7:30 a, m; holy communion and sermon by Chaplain Fay of Camp Benning, Columbus, Ga., 11 a, m.

Holy Trinity (Decatur)—Rev, H. F. Keller, rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a, m; holy communion, Easter carols and sermon, 11 a, m.; church school carol service and presentation of Lenten mite chests, 9:30 a, m.; confirmation and sermon by Bishop.

rector. Evening prayer and sermon ning at 8 o'clock. Subject of sermon: Is Heaven?" Special Easter music. ENGLISH LUTHERAN. The holy communion will be administered at the Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock at the E-angelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Rev. Karl L. Reisner, pastor. New members will be received at this service. In the evening at 7 o'clock the Bible school Easter festival service will be held. The Ribbs school meets at 9:45 o'clock, The Bible school meets at 9:45 o'clock William B. Ahlgren, superintendent.

Holy Comforter-The Rev. G. W. Gasque

WEST END CHRISTIAN.

At West End Christian church, Dr. A. R.
Moore, pastor, will have for his subject
at 11 a. m. Sunday, "The Resurrection,"
At the evening service, 7:45 o'clock, the
Sunday school will be in charge and will
present an Easter exercise. Bible school
at 9:30 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at
6:45 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Special Easter services will be held at the First Christian church in all the services Sunday. In the Bible school at 9:30 o'clock, the Easter benevolent offering for supporting the Southern Christian home will be taken. At 11 o'clock, Dr. Bricker will speak on "His Resurrection." Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:45 o'clock with concluding sermon of the series on "Our Lord Jesus Christ." Subject: "His Kingdom."

At the Liberal Christian, "On a Large Plan," will be the subject of the Easter sermon tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The choir will furnish special Easter music, Members will be received into church. The "open door" from 3 to 5 o'clock. During these hours Dr. Keirn will be in his study in the church to meet and consult with any who have moral or religious guestions, burdens or sickness in mind or body.

LIBERAL CHRISTIAN.

ASSOCIATE REFORMED. "The Power of the Resurrection" and "Dorcas Raised to Life" are the topics of the pastor, Rev. S. W. Reld, for Sunday services at the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The music will be directed by Mrs. Susie Reese Kennedy. The Sunday school meets at 10 a. m., Porf. W. Salem Brown, superintendent, and the Y. P. C. C., at 6:45 p. m.

SOLDIERS HOME.

Rev. Frank Parker, assistant minister as
St. Philip church, will preach at the Soldiers Home Sunday at 3:30 p. m. CHARTER COMPROMISES

CALLED "UNTHINKABLE" Continued From First Page.

trying to strangle and kill representative government. ters will have an easy fight to win.

He predicted that the stand-pat-Councilman J. A. Couch, who poured hot shot at the mayor and the board of education in the fifth ward Thursday night, on the program at the seventh ward meeting for an address, again unlimbered his artillery in the direction of the mayor and the board.

"This Choate charter," he began, "is not the Choate charter. It's Mayor Key's charter. I think Choate sug-gested it to the committee and the mayor wrote it out for him. He charged that the mayor and Commissioner McCalley are doing the board of education more harm than "anybody since the days of R. J. Guinn." "The mayor actually believes the people voted the bond money for him," the councilman as-

McCalley Named "Dean." "Up at the board of education Mc-Calley says what he wants, the mayor seconds it, and that's all there is to it." He said the mayor had named McCalley "dean of the Atlanta school system."

"One little incident about McCalley I don't know whether I ought to tell or not, but I believe I will. They employ Ten Eyck Brown for something, I've never found exactly for what. I asked President Gaines and be didn't know, but the never knows. "After council voted by a large majority at a meeting the other day

majority at a meeting the other day to cut the architects' fees, McCalley met me out in the corridor and said: 'You've played hell.'
"I said: 'McCalley, why don't you quit fooling with these school doctors from up north and get busy building some of these schools,' and McCalley replied, 'There's not a man in Atlanta who has sense enough to build these who has sense enough to build thes schools."

"Same Incubator Used."

This same statement was credited to President Gaines also, by Alderman W. C. Davis, another speaker at the meeting. With reference to the charters he declared that the Choate and Watkins plans were "hatched in the same incubator." One of the things he asserted Mayor Key would do if he get book in One of the things he asserted Mayor Key would do if he got back in office under the Choate charter would be to "take about \$300,000 and put a market building down here on this lot in negro town where he's already tied up \$85,000 of the people's money." ple's money."

Councilman W. C. Jenkins spoke advocating the present form of gov-

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At the close of the meeting the crowd was polled on "representative" government and voted unanimously in favor of it.

Mrs. R. L. Thompson, president of the Battle Hill Improvement club, presided and introduced the speakers.

being made in the various fields to bring the miners and operators together, for a settlement."

Several administrative agencies of the government are considering fundamental methods of relieving the coal situation, the white house disclosed. But the strike has not reached a condition affecting the fortunes of the American people, it was said, and the administration will not push itself into the situation at the present time.

Pittsburg, April 14.—Continued closing of non-union mines in Fay-

N STRIKE SITUATION

Washington, April 14.—AttorneyLord Daughterty has assured PresWashington and the mine workers tomorrow.

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"Certain success for our cause."

He said he expected to be in the city until Monday, leaving then to resume the anthractic field negotitions Tuesday, in the east.

MINERS ORDEEED

TO LEAVE HOMES.

Cresson, Pa., April 14.—John Brophy, president of district. No. 2. United Mine Workers, tonight an nounced that the families of 28 striking miners had been notified to leave the coal company houses they occupy the coal company houses they occupy.

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# NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

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SERVICE IN THE CITY AT 7:30 P. M. WEST END PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services at 11:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Reception of members at both services. Rev. J. McD. Lacy, whose work in this church during the past two weeks has been so greatly blessed, will preach. You are cordially

HEAR EVANGELIST RALPH GILLAM PRYOR STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The meeting will close in the evening. Bring your friends. You will never regret it.

Last day at Harris Street Presbyterian, Harris and Spring streets, the Rev. Roy T. Brumbaugh, pastor. Sermons as follows: 11 a. m. to everybody; 3 p. m., to men only; 7:30 p. m., to everybody. Enthusiastic and inspiring song services, led by Captain C. F. Dunn.

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"DORCAS RAISED TO LIFE"

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WEST END BAPTIST CHURCH Preaching 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. by the pastor, Dr. Warren Mosby Seay. Morning Subject......"THE KIND OF CHURCH GOD WANTS" Evening subject ....."SAVED BY GRACE"

Sunday School 9:30 A. M .- J. W. Little, superintendent. SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

HENRY ALFORD PORTER, Pastor 7:30 P. M.....The last of the series on "Great Bible Tragedies," "THE TRAGEDY OF TRAGEDIES"

11:00 A. M....."IF I HAD KNOWN" John D. Hoffman, Gospel Singer George Lee Hamrick, Organist

Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist Church Corner Piedmont and Ponce de Leon Avenues M. ASHBY JONES, D. D., Pastor

11:00 A. M......"TO AND FROM EMMONS" CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH DR. W. H. MAJOR, PASTOR. BIBLE SCHOOL

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"THE MICOWLIER MAN"

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V. Ray, Miss Ruby Mayer, Miss Cathrine Ray, Mrs. O. T. Dennard, Miss Annie Mc
Daniel, Mrs. E. P. Johnson, Mr. B. A. Winfre, Miss Clyde Lawrence, Joseph W. Awtry,

CHRISTIAN

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH PRYOR AND TRINITY-L. O. BRICKER, D.D., Minister 11:00 A. M. ....."HIS RESURRECTION" 7:45 P. M....."HIS KINGDOM" 9:30 A. M.—Special Easter services will be held in the Bible school.

CHRISTIAN

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ONEMENT."

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SUNDAY, 11 A. M.—Subject, "DOUTRINE OF ATONEMENT."
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting, including testime
Christian Science healing, at 8 o'clock. Reading Room open daily, except Sundaholidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., at 504 Connally building. Public cordially

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# EASTER SUNDAY CHALLENGES ATLANTA METHODISM TO WIN

CITY-WIDE REVIVAL CLOSES EASTER SUNDAY Many victories have been won. Methodist, have you had the joy of the soul-winner? It is your privilege. Bring your unsaved

JESUS IS PASSING BY

friend to church tomorrow.

WESLEY MEMORIAL CHURCH The Evangelistic Meeting closes with today's services. Come hear Dr. T. H. Lewis' great sermon on the Resurrection at 11 A. M. He will preach again at 7:45 P. M. Special music. Chorus Choir led by Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

# Boatman and Miss Loie Lathem.

HEAR WALT HOLCOMB

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH DR. S. R. BELK, Pastor Evangelist Holcomb preaches at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.

Ralph Porterfield leads chorus choir.

SAINT MARK'S M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH PEACHTREE AND FIFTH STREETS. REV. S. E. WASSON, PASTOR. 9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL, Joel Hunter, Superintendent. 11:00 A. M.—SERIMON BY PASTOR; Baptism of Infants and Reception of New Members. 7:30 P. M.—EVENING SERVICE; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League. SPECIAL MUSIC BY QUARTETTE, CHOIR AND VIOLINIST.

PARK STREET METHODIST PARK AND LEE STREETS.
EASTER SERVICES REVIVAL CLOSES DB. SHELTON preaches 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. GREAT MEETING FOR MEN ONLY AT 3:30 P. M.

CONGREGATIONAL CONGREGATIONAL CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Karl L. Reisner, Pastor

SALVATION ARMY

CARNEGIE WAY AT ELLIS. REV. WM. TORRENCE STUCHELL, D. D., MINISTER. 11:00 A. M.-"THE EASTER JOY." DR. STUCHELL, 5:00 P. M.-EASTER MUSICAL VESPER SERVICE; with other music, the Cantata, "DEATH AND LIFE," by Shelley, will be given.
QUARTETTE—Mrs. Dwight S. Bayley, contralto; Mrs. Charles Carter, soprano; Mr.

Erin Farley, baritone; Mr. Paul Sutton, tenor, supported by Mrs. W. T. Stuchell,

soprano; Mrs. G. E. Cooper, contraito; Mr. Charles W. Horn, tenor; Mr. Charles Carter, basso. Mrs. Susie B. Johnson, Mr. Harry Pomar, soloists. Miss Frances Coleman, organist

LUTHERAN LUTHERAN LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

11 A. M. The Holy Communion. Reception of new members.

Trinity Ave. and Capitol Place.

SALVATION ARMY

9:45 A. M. Bible School. 7 P. M. Bible School Easter Festival. Our friends and strangers in the city cordially invited to worship

Liberal Christian. Unitarian—Universalist. "ON A LARGE PLAN" will be the subject of the Easter sermon tomorrow morn ing at 11:00 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. 3:00 to 5:00 p. m., THE OPEN DOOR. During these hours Dr. Keirn will be in his

study in the church for consultation. Any having moral or religious questions dens, or sickness in mind or body, will find a friendly welco 301 WEST PEACHTREE ST. REV. G. I. KEIRN, D.D., Pastor.

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# Cheats Gallows As Guards Come To Death Cell

Leakesville, Miss., April 14 .- Mancy F. Kelly, condemned murderer of J. F. Green, United States prohibition officer, and W. I. Dunnam, marshal of Richton, never saw the grim rope of death as prescribed by the court, but took his own life a few minutes before the execution was to take place. The deed was done with a small pocket knife that Kelly had concealed in his shoe, and he slashed his throat just as the procession was entering his cell to carry him to the gallows.

The suicide was in the presence of a deputy who was in the act of opening the door to Kelly's cell to allow Rev. F. W. Johnson to enter and give the condemned man his last spiritual

Kelly was brought from Hattiesburg to the jail here last night by Sheriff Webb Walley and Deputy J. N. Sowell and was lodged in the death cell awaiting the noon hour of today, when he was to be hanged in the local when he was to be hanged in the local jail. This morning all arrangements were completed for his execution. The trap and the rope were all in perfect condition, Sheriff Walley having at-tended to these details before Kelly was brought here. The board of su-pervisors, the sheriff, his deputies and the leagt number of witnesses were

the legal number of witnesses were witness the execution. Rev. Johnson was coming to the condemned man with Sheriff Walley as the time for springing the death trap drew near. The prisoner's wife was leaving the cell and in the time between when Mrs. Kelly left and the deputy opened the door, Kelly whipped concealed knife and slashed his throat with the same grim atti-tude that he has maintained since be-ing convicted of murder of the two of-

Mrs. Kelly said her husband had told her he had obtained the knife from a fellow prisoner in Jackson, who had showed him how to conceal it in his shoe. He left a note saying he alone was responsible for his suicide. Kelly showed signs of nervousness as he heard the procession of officials draw near and, suddenly, without any warn-ing, he grabbed the knife, opened it and slashed his throat, making a deep cut. Rev. Johnson gave the alarm and the physician that was with the officials who were to witness the ex-ecution, rushed up and administered what medical attention he could, but

it was of no avail.

Mancy Kelly, who was to hang at 1 o'clock, was dead at that time from loss of blood. From the first news that he was to hang today, Kelly kept himself at utmost composure, eating and cleeping regularly and maintain-ing his nerve. He is the first to die as the result of the crime for which

Bond, another of the party, is under sentence of death. Both he and Kelly were wounded in the battle with the officers of the law.

# Woman Attempted Suicide to Guide Hubby as Spirit

Newark, N. J., April 14.—Mrs. Maude Fancher, who swallowed poi-son yesterday after slaying her baby son, Cecil Raymond, hoped to guide her husband to happiness as an eman-

three years ago, he and his wife at-etnded a seance at a private home in that city, and both talked to their Since that time, he aid. Mrs. Fancher had taken a great interest in spiritualism. "That seance," he said. "put the

whole idea into her head. She thought she could do better for me if she were dead and would gide me for

Mrs. Fancher's health had been very poor since the birth of their son, and she felt, her letters indicated, that her death would relieve her husband of a severe handical. She took the haby's life because she could not bear think of someone else caring for

Dear, my heart is breaking at

"Dear, my heart is breaking at leaving you and you love the baby so, too." she wrote, "but remember, you to get yourself another son, and a seet one, too, for I am going to guide you until you do."
"Darling beloved husband." another letter started, "I am writing you a line on this queer suicide, and I know what everyone will say—'Oh, she has lost her mind'—but I haven't by a long ways. I know just what I am doing. I want you to get married again if you wish. You know about spiritualism, and I want you to go where you can talk with me."

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She directed that she and the baby buried in the same casket, and said she did not want the bodies shipped home to Detroit. She suggested that the husband dispose of all of their household effects and other property,

while physicians say there is lit-tle chance for the weman's recovery, she stated today that if she gets well she would try suicide again, and "next time," she said, "I'll make a good job of it, you may be sure." of it, you may be sure.'

### ONE MAN KILLED WHEN OIL STILL EXPLODED FRIDAY

Chicago, April : .- One man was illed and two or three were sounded when a Standard vil company oil :till at Whiting, Ind., expleded early this ing, acco "ng to official reports red at the company's offices here. All the victims were employees.

A battery of ten oil stills burned after the explosion. The intense heat from the fire made a thorough irvestigation impossible for some time.

with the result that there were ru-Fire-fighting companies from near-

Fire-lighting companies from near-by towns were summoned to extinguish the blaze, which did damage esti-ated variously at between \$100,000 and \$250,00z. The Standard Oil company had its o a fire force, how-ever, and it finally proved sufficient to cope with the blaze.

The man killed today was believed to be a workman named Fred Simp-

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hedules as information. Not guaranteed (Central Standard Time.) ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

(\*Sleeping cars.)

A. & W. P. E. E. — Leaves

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7:45 pm... Newnan-Columbus, 7:40 am

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By Chicago Labor

Chicago, April 14.—The tongue lashing given leaders of the Chicago Federation of Labor by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor to Federation of Labor to Federation of Labor to Federation of Labor to Federation of Labor for supporting the radical ideas of William Foster, has had its effect.

Not only has the Chicago federation repudiated its sanction of the None bouse cleaning of officers and policy in the federation of the None Sored the resolution, and that the water through the sum of the Committee of the

amnesty, and the orders to General Gomez are the reply. Larraga revolted a year ago in San Larraga revolted a year ago in San Luis Potosi and was granted amnesty, agreeing never to lift arms in revolt again, officers of the Juarez garrison said. His present movement is said to be auxiliary to that of General Francisco Murguia, who from the re-mote safety of the mountains of south-ern—sahuila has been trying to start a general revolution in northern Mexi-co for nearly a year, officers declared.

#### ROBBERS THWARTED AFTER GUN FIGHT

Granite City, I'll, April 14.—A \$100,000 mail robbery was thwarted here Friday after a desperate gun battle, in which scores of shots were fired. The two bandits were seized by C. B. Uttley and F. W. Reuter, Chicago postal inspectors, with whom the revolver duel was fought. The \$100,000 was in currency in a single mail pouch.

mail pouch.

Bullets whistled through the main Bullets whistled through the main streets in the business section of the mining and manufacturing town dur-ing the battle. The handits were sur-prised by the inspectors when the for-mer were in the act of making away mer were in the act of making away with the mail pouch. They gave the names of "Paddy" Conway, alleged to be a Chicago gangster, with a record also in St. Louis, and Hunter Dalton, national gambler and confidence man.

#### Chemists Burned.

New York, April 14.—An explosion of chemicals in the Ritter laboratories in Brooklyn during an experiment today severely burned A. Kramer and David Ritter, the chemists in charge The blast brought the three hundred people at work in the building to the street in 90 seconds. The fire was extinguished before firemen arrived.

# Washington, April 14.—Reports from Paris that American drivers of American relief administration

not a landing field in the country equipped to handle the arrival or departure of the gigantic airplane proposed, and that aeronautical engineers consider the building of ships of great size unfeasible.

It is true, they said, that some amateurs have put forth ideas, supported by drawings, of huge machines with vast wing-spread and wheels "as big as a house." But from the aerodynamic point of view, the time is not ripe to attempt the building of such monsters.

monsters.

Aviation experts believe Mrs. McCormick must be thinking of dirigibles.
Several projects are under consideration at present for the establishment of airlines across the continent, but all contemplate the use of lighter-than-air machines.

## Two Army Officers Given Navy Cross By Secretary Denby

Washington, April 14.—Acting for President Harding, Secretary Denby today decorated two young officers of the army with the navy cross, given only for gallantry in action, and selector was ded outside the navy. dom awarded outside the navy. The officers were Lieutenants George L. Townsend and John A. Hart, both of whom served in army signal detachments with the Fifth marines in

The citation for Lieutenant Townsend said that in November, 1918, he personally supervised the laying of elephone wires from Beaumont to the first bridge across the Meuse, working under constant enemy fire and with no regard for his own personal safety." Lieutenant Hart and his safety." Lieutenant Hart and his men were credited with having main-tained telephonic communication be-tween regimental and battalion head-

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# ed with reserve today by Secretary Hoover. No Americans are driving retief wagons in Russia, he said, and the American relief administration has received no reports of any Americans being killed in Russia. Famine conditions in Russia are being met to the physical limit of the

ing met to the physical limit of the present capacity of the Russian transportation system, L. A. Wilkinson of New York, who has just returned from a survey of the situation in Russia for the relief administration, reported today to Mr. Hoover. There is every indication that the maximum American program, which Russian officials feared might overstrain their power to transport, will be administered, he declared.

#### DONALDSON PAYS HIGH FOR VISIT TO THEATER

One trip to the Lyric Theatre, cost Dowse B. Donaldson, a well known tire dealer, a perfectly good 1919 Mod-el Maxwell Touring Car serial num-

ber 60801.

Mr. Donaldson reported that his ear was stolen while he enjoyed the evening performance of the Lyric Theatre Thursday.

"It is not so much because of the value of the car, that I am anxious to get it back, but because of the years of service which it has given me in the past, and the natural affection which I have formed for it, during these years," stated Mr. Donaldson.

Any one having any information re-

Any one having any information regarding the car will be properly rewarded if they will communicate with Mr. Donaldson at his place of business, 345 Peachtree St., or Ivy 656.

#### EAST POINT CHURCH WILL HOLD REVIVAL

The members of the East Point hurch of Christ are getting in readi-The members of the East Point Church of Christ are getting in readiness for their meeting which will begin to-morrow at 11 a. m. John A. Klingman will do the preaching. The West End avenue and South Pryor street churches of Christ are planning to attend this revival. Services daily at 7:30 p. m. Congregational singing, free seats, and no collections.

#### MAKES MORNING FIRE. THEN DIES IN BED

Lincolnton, Ga., April 14.—(Speial.)—George A. Norman, a prominent citizen and farmer, died suddenly at his home here this morning. He arose as usual, made a fire and went back to bed. When he was called for breakfast, it was found that he

#### SLATON WILL SPEAK TO JUNIOR CHAMBER

Ex-Governor John M. Slaton will address the forum luncheon of the Junior chamber of commerce next Monday, according to announcement Friday by Secretary Robert L. Troy. The luncheon will be at the chamber of commerce and the commerce and the chamber of the chamb of commerce cafe at 12:15 o'clock.

## Births

To Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wheeler, Fort McPherson, a girl, April 4; to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Carrington, 87 S. McDaniel, a girl, March 26; to Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Payne, a 182 Paynes avenue, a girl, April 4; to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Friddell, 97 Hardee street, a girl, March 30; to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Jordan, Route 2, a girl, March 27; to Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Romport, Route 3, a girl, February 8; to Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. House, 377 E. Georgia avenue, a boy, April 3; to Mr. and Mrs.

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Walker street, a boy, March 24; to
, and Mrs. M. H. Lyons, Cobb county, a
y, April 10; to Mr. and Mrs. George
tynolds, 13 Racine, a boy, March 31;
Lonnie Hinton. Deaths in Russia

## Mortuary

Thomasville, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—Philip N. Brown, 15, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown, of this city, was buried here this afternoon. His death resulted from a complication of diseases. The funeral was held at the First Methodist church and was attended by a large number of the young people of the city, as well as the older ones.

Resides his parents, the young man

cial.)—James M. Anderson, 72, died at his home on Cherry street, last night at 7:40 o'clock. He was one of Adairsville's oldest citizens, having lived here almost his entire life. Many years ago he was married to Miss Hypatia Bowdoin. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. R. C. Evans and Mrs. J. L. Wray. Besides his parents, the young man leaves two brothers, Winston Brown and Harold Brown.

Mrs. Dora Carter, wife of E. Carter, died Friday at the residence 76 Capitol Place. She is survived by her husband and nine daughters, Mrs. J. R. Foster, Mrs. Maud Jordan, Mrs. W. R. Gore, Mrs. S. Y. Sandels, Mrs. L. P. Mitchell, Mrs. J. H. Barker, Mrs. W. H. Hopkins, Mrs. Maxion Agnelly and Miss Alice Carter. Two

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Scarborough, Ellenwood; Mrs. H. C. Lanksford, Atlanta; and Miss Frances Hinton, Stockbridge; and three sons, Jance, James and Hinton, all of Stockbridge. Lonnie Hinton. Stockbridge, Ga., April 14.—|Special.)—Lonnie Hinton, prominent Henry county farmer, died suddenly here today. He is surviyed by his widow, by five daughters, Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mrs. L. B. Cleveland, Mrs. Bill Lawrence, Mrs. H. C. Langford, and Miss Frances Hinton; three sons, John, James and Sammy Hinton.

Mrs. H. M. Speer, age 50 years, died Thursday at the residence 600 Highland avenue. Besides her huband she is survived by five daughters. Mrs. W. H. Wiley, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mrs. P. J. Dixon, Mrs. W. C. Raney, and Mrs. Marian Speer; one son R. T. Speer, of Chattanooga, Tenn. H. M. Patterson & son in charge.

Mrs. H. M. Speer.

# Mrs. Sarah Jones.

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vited to meet with us. By order ARTHUR J. DUNLAP, Secretary.

## Funeral Notices

GENTRY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gentry and Mr. and Mrs. T. M Gentry are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. R. S. Gentry this (Saturday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the residence, 145 Lindsay street. The Rev. Thomas Smith will officiate. Interment in Magnolia The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 12:45 p. m.: Mr. W. T. Hollis, Mr. J. N. Britt, Mr. J. B. Toibert, Mr. J. A. Couch, Mr. J. A. Moore and Mr. W. L. Johnson. Gate City Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. No. 5, and Amalgamated Association of Street and Railway Employees, Local No. 732, are specially invited to attend. Harry G. Poole, funer director.

SPEER—Died, at the residence, 600
Hishland avenue, Thursday evening,
April 13, 1922, Mrs. H. M. Speer, in her
fifty-first year. She is survived by
her husband; five daughters, Mrs.
W. H. Wiley, Mrs. W. S. Smith, of
Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of
Thomasville, Ga.; Mrs. W. C. Raney
and Miss Marion Speer, and
one son, Mr. R. T. Speer, of Chattanooga, Tenn. The remains will be
taken to Covington, Ga., via Georgia railroad this (Saturday) afternoon, at 12:20 o'clock, and upon arrival of train at Covington will be
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